





## Tourney Game Is Thrilling For Hamrick

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**Hamrick, Pickaway County Agricultural Agent**, climaxed a 13-year career of referring, with his first state tournaments' game. This game is the contest every official in state dreams of handling but few get the job.

The selection of the state tournament officials is done by the coaches of over 1,000 high schools in the state. Hamrick, who is a member of the Southeastern Ohio Officials Assn., Chillicothe chapter, was one of the two top referees picked by coaches. He then was selected from the top 10 throughout the state by the Ohio High School Athletic Assn.

Hamrick is a graduate of Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture. He played freshman football while at state. He also attended Rio Grande College where he excelled in football and basketball.

**HAMRICK** comes from a long line of athletes. His brother, Charles E., was an All-American at OSU in 1936. He had several other brothers who competed in sports. George was an all-county basketballer in Gallia County during his high school career.

Hamrick has officiated in three previous regional and five district tournaments, but finally made the top with his first state tournament. He said that 20 minutes before game time he was more nervous than the players on either team, but just as soon as he tossed up the ball he calmed down. He did an outstanding job of officiating according to state officials. He said both teams played excellent basketball and kept him moving throughout the fast contest.

### Elderly Man Falls

Harley Leist, 88, 422 E. Main St., fell in the middle of the street on the corner of Washington and Main streets yesterday at about 10 a. m. according to Circleville Police.

Leist was admitted to Berger Hospital and his condition is reported as "fair." He has been under a doctor's care for some time.

## MARKETS

### CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.00; 220-240 lbs., \$21.85; 240-260 lbs., \$20.85; 260-280 lbs., \$20.35; 280-300 lbs., \$19.85; 300-350 lbs., \$19.35; 350-400 lbs., \$18.85; 180-190 lbs., \$21.35; 160-180 lbs., \$20.35. Sows, \$19.50 down; Stags, \$20.50 down.

### CHICAGO

**CHICAGO** (UPI)—Salable hogs 7,500, mostly steady to 15 cents higher on butchers instances 15 to 25 higher mainly on weights over 240 lbs; sows average; steady to strong; live hogs steady to demand and all local packers in trade 23-190-270 lb butchers 21.75-22.10; numerous up to 250 lbs; several lots 225 lbs 22.10-22.25; few lots 225 lbs these weights sorted for grade 22.35-22.50; fed 2-3 mostly 26.20-31.00; fed 21.50-22.50; 200-250 lbs 20.50; larger lots mixed grade 42.5-55.0 lbs sows 18.50-19.50; mostly 22.00-23.00; 19.50-20.50 down; 20.50-21.50.

Salable cattle 18,000; calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers steady; steady to 50 higher than last week; high choice, cows utility and feeders; steady to strong; and cutters rather slow; steady to weak; bullocks steady to 25 high choice; feeders steady; stockers and feeders mostly prime 1.225 lb slaughter steers 37.25; average prime to high prime; absent few loads mixed; high choice, cows utility and feeders 35.00-37.00; good to high choice grades 26.00-34.00; choice mostly 29.00 up; utility and standard steers 25.00-30.00; feeders high choice and prime heifers 25.00-32.00; mostly good and choice 29.00-30.00; utility and commercial steers 18.50-21.50; cutters largely 15.00-18.50; weight canners 14.00-15.00; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-22.50; good to choice 20.00-22.50; 33.00; bulls down to 10.00; feed 900 lb feeding steers 25.00-30.00; feed good and choice 300 lb stock feed.

Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs fully steady; slaughter sheep steady; small package prime 26.50 lb weight; slaughter lambs 26.50 bulk choice 24.00; good to low choice 22.00-23.50; low choice 11.25 lb summer sheep 23.25; good to low choice No. 1; feed 10.00; feed 22.50; good and choice slaughter ewes 5.50-11.00; culled and utility 6.00-8.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Cattle—Regular . . . . . 45

Cream Premium . . . . . 45

Butter . . . . . 70

Eggs . . . . . 36

Hams Hens . . . . . 36

Light Hens . . . . . 36

Old Roosters . . . . . 36

COLUMBUS

**COLUMBUS**, Ohio (UPI)—Hogs 85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agric. -10,450 estimated; mostly 25 cents higher than Friday on butcher basis with some points steady; steady on sows; No. 1 meat type 27.50; graded No. 2 meat type 27.00; good butchers 19.00-21.75; sows under 350 lbs 19.00-19.50; over 350 lbs 18.75-18.75; ungraded butcher hogs 19.00-19.50; 25.25-22.00; 22.00-24.00 lbs 21.25-22.00; 26.75-21.00; 26.00-28.00 lbs 20.25-20.50; 20.50-21.00; 21.00-21.50; 21.50-22.00 over 300 lbs 18.75-19.50; sheep and lambs—light, steady; steers 19.00-21.50; good and choice 19.00-21.50; commer. and good 15.00-19.00; culled and utility 10.00-14.00; slaughter sheep 10.00 down.

SOMETIME AFTER they left

## Mainly About People

**Willard Metzler**, Blissfield, Mich., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Fred Metzler, E. Main St.

**IOOF Lodge Ashville** will sponsor a card party, Tuesday, March 2, at 8:15 p. m. in Lodge Hall. —ad.

**Attend the Booster Club Basketball Banquet** in High School Cafeteria Tuesday, 6:30. Bring covered dish and table service. —ad.

## Radcliffs Enjoy Visit With Ted Lewis

Mrs. Paul Radcliffe, Ft. Lauderdale Fla., a former Circleville resident, writes that she had a pleasant visit with bandman Ted Lewis while he was appearing in Ft. Lauderdale.

Mrs. Radcliffe writes that the popular Circleville musician appeared in Ft. Lauderdale for the "Police Benevolent Assn." shows March 18-19.

Ted arranged the meeting while he was playing at the Riviera Hotel in Havana, Cuba. He talked with some of the Radcliffs' friends there and said he would like to visit with them during his Ft. Lauderdale stay.

Mrs. Radcliffe said the band leader enjoyed a scrapbook which Mrs. Herald showing Lewis and his wife cutting their 41st wedding anniversary cake here. He autographed the picture for Mrs. Radcliffe.

**SHE SAID** Lewis also enjoyed other pictures taken in Circleville in 1933.

The former resident said Lewis ended their visit by saying "give my best to all in Circleville and tell them I'll be seeing them in August."

## Stock Prices Back Away From Climb

**NEW YORK** (UPI)—The stock market backed away from an early rise and was off irregularly in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Losses went from fractions to a point or more among key stocks. There was a scattering of fractional gainers.

Some of the sharper losses were taken by chemicals and air-crafts. Steels were mixed and motors shaded to the downside on reports of cutbacks in automotive steel buying. Rails and utilities showed scant change.

Du Pont and Union Carbide each dropped more than a point. Also down about a point each were Goodrich and Douglas Aircraft.

General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone and Standard Oil (New Jersey) eased.

U. S. Steel, Ford and Sinclair dropped fractions.

Smaller gains were shown by Lukens Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Montgomery Ward, American Tobacco, Johns-Manville, Eastern Air Lines and American Airlines.

Baltimore & Ohio lost a fraction. Pennsylvania Railroad, Illinois Central and Southern Railways were firm.

Government bonds were steady.

### Burglars Enter Local VFW Post

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3331 building was reported broken into late Friday evening or early Saturday morning according to City Police.

Thieves made off with a small amount of money taken from a pinball machine and a jar setting on the counter. An unsuccessful attempt also was made on the cigarette machine, police said.

### Ohio Mishaps Kill 11

**COLUMBUS** (UPI)—Ten persons died in Ohio traffic accidents last weekend. There was one other accidental death in the state.

### Boys, 12 and 10, Captured After Killing Grocery Owner

**WOODWARD**, Okla. (UPI)—A Woodward grocer was shot to death Sunday, and police arrested a 12-year-old boy and his brother, 10, in the slaying.

Sheriff Hank White said the youngsters had admitted the shooting spree which left two others wounded, one critically.

County Atty. H. B. King said he would file juvenile delinquency charges against Robert Smith, 12, and his brother David, 10. He said he would not file criminal charges because of their ages.

Killed was Floyd Blair, 49. Critically wounded was Adrian Wilson, 22, an employee at Blair's store, where the shooting occurred. A customer, Ed Kinney, 47, received a flesh wound.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, were in Liberal, Kan., where Smith was working on a plumbing job.

King said the boys gave no reason for the shooting.

David was found in the basement of his home, unarmed.

## Labor Probers

(Continued from Page One) from "sweetheart" labor contracts with substandard terms of little or no benefit to the employees covered.

It called for a law to punish middlemen in such dealings, as well as employers and union officials who work with them.

The majority handed down "over-all conclusions" that "one man dictatorships thrived" in the investigated unions, with rank and file members deprived of any voice through fear, intimidation and violence.

In general the majority found that violence in labor disputes "still exists to an extent where it may be justifiably labeled a crime against the community;" that enforcement of laws against strike violence has been lax; that some lawyers for unions have been engaged in "unethical practices debasing to the standards of their profession."

**McNAMARA** SAID he didn't think the committee went far enough in its probe of management misconduct. He suggested that industry should consider the AFL-CIO example of adopting a code of ethical practices.

The majority report said its findings were not intended as any "wholesale indictment" of either labor unions or employers. Rather, it said, the findings should be "a danger signal" to the others in those fields, the vast majority of whom it termed honest.

Without going into detail, the report urged Congress to consider legislation in five fields: (1) to regulate and control pension, health and welfare funds; (2) to regulate and control union funds; (3) to "insure union democracy"; (4) to curb activities of middlemen in labor-management disputes; and (5) to let states take over where the National Labor Relations Board declines to assume jurisdiction.

## Court News

### DIVORCE GRANTED

Mildred Cleo Wertman, Circleville, from Chester Wertman Jr., Circleville.

### DIVORCE FILED

Clarice J. Alderman, Nicholas Drive, vs. Garner W. Alderman, Nicholas Drive.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Gertrude Dowell to Charles E. and Doris L. Hinton, Lot 31, Cromley's 5th addition, Ashville, \$3.30.

Ruth Ankrom to Arthur L. Ankrom, undivided 1/4 interest of lot 1743, Circleville.

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### MARRIAGE LICENSE

David Strawser, 21, Route 2, Orient, sign writer, and Sandra Kauffman, 18, Harrisburg, rating clerk for Ohio Bell Telephone.

## Boosters Plan Cage Banquet

The Circleville Booster Club basketball banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Circleville High School social rooms.

Everyone is invited to attend. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish and individual table service. The Booster Club will furnish the refreshments, bread, rolls and dessert.

Ralph Starkey, former Circleville and West Virginia gridiron star, will act as master of ceremonies. Letters and comments will be offered by the High School coaching staff after the buffet style dinner.

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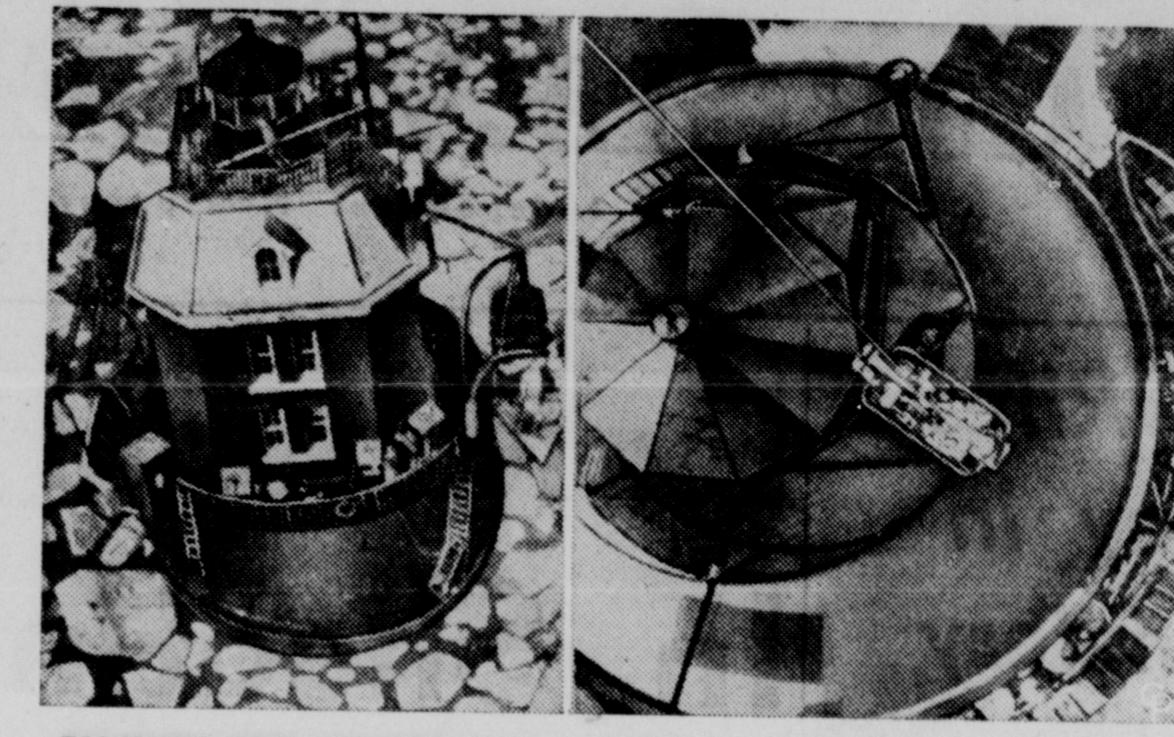
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**EGG-BEATERS' SUPPLY LIGHTHOUSE**—The view at Maryland. At right, down goes one of several litter-loads of food, medicine and fuel. Seven lighthouses marooned in the ice-choked bay were supplied by copter. (International Soundphoto)

## Deaths and Funerals

### LLOYD F. EVELAND

Lloyd F. Eveland, 49, died unexpectedly Saturday at 2:15 p. m. in his home at Laurelvile. He suffered a heart attack.

Mr. Eveland was born May 27, 1908, in South Bloomingville, a son of Orie and Myrtle Huffman Eveland. His father lives in South Bloomingville and his mother resides in Lancaster.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Harold E. Weaver Funeral Home, Basil with the Rev. J. E. Huston officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

### RAY SCHOOLEY

Ray Schooley, 37, Glendale, Md., died Saturday

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320-340 lbs.	\$18.85	340-400 lbs.	\$18.35
180-190 lbs.	\$21.35	190-200 lbs.	\$16.00
200-230 lbs.	\$19.50	230-250 lbs.	\$16.00
250-280 lbs.	\$16.00	280-300 lbs.	\$15.50
300-320 lbs.	\$15.00	320-340 lbs.	\$14.50
340-360 lbs.	\$14.00	360-380 lbs.	\$13.50
380-400 lbs.	\$13.00	400-420 lbs.	\$12.50
420-440 lbs.	\$12.00	440-460 lbs.	\$11.50
460-480 lbs.	\$11.00	480-500 lbs.	\$10.50
500-520 lbs.	\$10.00	520-540 lbs.	\$9.50
540-560 lbs.	\$9.00	560-580 lbs.	\$8.50
580-600 lbs.	\$8.00	600-620 lbs.	\$7.50
620-640 lbs.	\$7.00	640-660 lbs.	\$6.50
660-680 lbs.	\$6.00	680-700 lbs.	\$5.50
700-720 lbs.	\$5.00	720-740 lbs.	\$4.50
740-760 lbs.	\$4.00	760-780 lbs.	\$3.50
780-800 lbs.	\$3.00	800-820 lbs.	\$2.50
820-840 lbs.	\$2.00	840-860 lbs.	\$1.50
860-880 lbs.	\$1.00	880-900 lbs.	\$0.50
900-920 lbs.	\$0.50	920-940 lbs.	\$0.50
940-960 lbs.	\$0.50	960-980 lbs.	\$0.50
980-1000 lbs.	\$0.50	1000-1020 lbs.	\$0.50
1020-1040 lbs.	\$0.50	1040-1060 lbs.	\$0.50
1060-1080 lbs.	\$0.50	1080-1100 lbs.	\$0.50
1100-1120 lbs.	\$0.50	1120-1140 lbs.	\$0.50
1140-1160 lbs.	\$0.50	1160-1180 lbs.	\$0.50
1180-1200 lbs.	\$0.50	1200-1220 lbs.	\$0.50
1220-1240 lbs.	\$0.50	1240-1260 lbs.	\$0.50
1260-1280 lbs.	\$0.50	1280-1300 lbs.	\$0.50
1300-1320 lbs.	\$0.50	1320-1340 lbs.	\$0.50
1340-1360 lbs.	\$0.50	1360-1380 lbs.	\$0.50
1380-1400 lbs.	\$0.50	1400-1420 lbs.	\$0.50
1420-1440 lbs.	\$0.50	1440-1460 lbs.	\$0.50
1460-1480 lbs.	\$0.50	1480-1500 lbs.	\$0.50
1500-1520 lbs.	\$0.50	1520-1540 lbs.	\$0.50
1540-1560 lbs.	\$0.50	1560-1580 lbs.	\$0.50
1580-1600 lbs.	\$0.50	1600-1620 lbs.	\$0.50
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1700-1720 lbs.	\$0.50	1720-1740 lbs.	\$0.50
1740-1760 lbs.	\$0.50	1760-1780 lbs.	\$0.50
1780-1800 lbs.	\$0.50	1800-1820 lbs.	\$0.50
1820-1840 lbs.	\$0.50	1840-1860 lbs.	\$0.50
1860-1880 lbs.	\$0.50	1880-1900 lbs.	\$0.50
1900-1920 lbs.	\$0.50	1920-1940 lbs.	\$0.50
1940-1960 lbs.	\$0.50	1960-1980 lbs.	\$0.50
1980-2000 lbs.	\$0.50	2000-2020 lbs.	\$0.50
2020-2040 lbs.	\$0.50	2040-2060 lbs.	\$0.50
2060-2080 lbs.	\$0.50	2080-2100 lbs.	\$0.50
2100-2120 lbs.	\$0.50	2120-2140 lbs.	\$0.50
2140-2160 lbs.	\$0.50	2160-2180 lbs.	\$0.50
2180-2200 lbs.	\$0.50	2200-2220 lbs.	\$0.50
2220-2240 lbs.	\$0.50	2240-2260 lbs.	\$0.50
2260-2280 lbs.	\$0.50	2280-2300 lbs.	\$0.50
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3980-4000 lbs.	\$0.50	4000-4020 lbs.	\$0.50
4020-4040 lbs.	\$0.50	4040-4060 lbs.	\$0.50
4060-4080 lbs.	\$0.50	4080-4100 lbs.	\$0.50
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4900-4920 lbs.	\$0.50	4920-4940 lbs.	\$0.50
4940-4960 lbs.	\$0.50	4960-4980 lbs.	\$0.50
4980-5000 lbs.	\$0.50	5000-5020 lbs.	\$0.50
5020-5040 lbs.	\$0.50	5040-5060 lbs.	\$0.50
5060-5080 lbs.	\$0.50	5080-5100 lbs.	\$0.50
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5140-5160 lbs.	\$0.50	5160-5180 lbs.	\$0.50
5180-5200 lbs.	\$0.50	5200-5220 lbs.	\$0.50
5220-5240 lbs.	\$0.50	5240-5260 lbs.	\$0.50
5260-5280 lbs.	\$0.50	5280-5300 lbs.	\$0.50

## Obsolescence Planners Hit Trouble Today

Technical Experts  
Rap Practice as  
Wasting Resources

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Some industries specializing in planned obsolescence are among those having the most trouble today.

Planned obsolescence means deliberately bringing out a product aimed at making last year's model appear out of date. By repeating this each year sales volume tends to rise. Advocates of planned obsolescence say it is basic to modern American economy.

Technical obsolescence is another matter. This comes from new products that out-date the old through superiority but have a long life expectancy of their own. Walter Dorwin Teague, noted designer says a technical advances come so fast purely artificial obsolescence is unjustified.

He and other opponents of planned obsolescence say it wastes resources and talents, and that people are getting too wise to fall for it.

Probably the oldest example of planned obsolescence is in women's fashions.

Detroit often is accused of bringing out a flashy new model automobile one year, trying to make next year's appear different without too much costly retooling, and then concentrating on the third year's model to make the preceding two look terribly out of date.

The reason manufacturers and designers do this is entirely understandable; they want to make money. In America that's no crime.

But Teague questions the sense of the nation using an enormous amount of capital reserves and engineering talent in obsolescence merchandizing drives while complaining of a dearth of funds and skills for a needed defense program.

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Should they choose to remain in jail their farms will be worked by their children and neighbors. The devout Amish traditionally aid their neighbors in time of need.

The three jailed couples—all in their 40s—have a total of 28 children ranging in age from 22 years to one year.

Judge Young, who ordered the parents held March 12 for contempt of court, said he would keep them in jail "from now to summer" if the children are not turned over to authorities.

"We never thought we'd be kept in jail that day we came up for a hearing," said Salome Hershberger, wife of John Hershberger. Their son Andy, 15, is one of the truant boys.

Mrs. Hershberger and her two Amish companions, the only women prisoners in the jail, were assigned to quarters described by Sheriff Glen Rike's mother Lillian as "a small room with one window."

Mrs. Rike added: "We have only two small beds for three of them so one is sleeping on a mattress on the floor."

How do the women keep busy in jail?

"We didn't have time to even pick up a bit of sewing to keep us busy. We just pray and read the Bible and talk to each other about our families," said Elizabeth Hershberger, wife of Eli J.

at much of this. They hold that Americans don't want their purchases to last—that they really just rent things on the installment plan, expecting to trade them in before finally paid for—that superior quality that lasts for decades can't be sold to most Americans.

Hershberger. One of their sons, Sammy, 14, has not attended school since he finished the eighth grade last June.

Jacob Slabaugh, 14, is the third boy sought. His parents are Emanuel and Mary Slabaugh.

Public response to confinement of the Amish brought comment from John Hershberger:

"We have more friends than we thought. We're just modest folks. We never thought people out in the world would bother with us."

Attorney E. Guy Hammond has volunteered legal aid and has filed a motion for a rehearing of the contempt charges. Judge Young will hear the motion Tuesday.

Of the missing boys Hershberger said:

"They hid themselves. Frankly,

we don't know exactly where they are, but we are sure they are in good hands.

"Our problem has always been schools," he continued:

"I only went to the fourth grade myself, but the good Lord saw fit to help us. When we were married we had to start from scratch. Today I have a fine family. We live on 78 acres of general purpose farm and I also own two other farms."

The families are members of a small Amish sect in the Mount Eaton and Kiiion area, about 20 miles southeast of here. They contend that to send their children to school beyond the eighth grade is contrary to the Bible and weakens ties to their strict religious beliefs.

At the hearing, Judge Young explained: "We have the greatest respect for religion, but the State Legislature has ordained that children must be in school until they are 16 years old."

Patiently, the judge continued: "Your problem is your refusal to yield to a court order. Religious faith doesn't enter into the present proceeding."

The Amish farmers, dressed in their work clothes, sometimes leaned against the bench or put their arms on top of it as they addressed the judge. The Amish do not believe in hiring attorneys and were not represented at the hearing.

In soft voices they explained to Judge Young:

"Under the creed of our church and the word of God, we can't give up our children. If they are taken from us by force, we can't help it."

"We have committed no crime. We are not criminals."

We take care of our children. We are not criminals."

Miller's body was identified by his wife, Thelma, 23, who was seated in a car with Maxwell when the shooting occurred.

Dayton Police Sgt. F. A. Linn said witnesses told him that Miller walked up to the car, an argument ensued and Maxwell was shot once in the chest with a forged-made pistol.

A German Luger pistol was found in a car Miller has been driving, the Greene County sheriff's office said. The car was found a mile from the railroad crossing on Factory Road, about five miles west of Xenia, where the Indianapolis-bound Baltimore & Ohio passenger train hit Miller.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Dale Evers said the weapon found in the car was identified as the one used in the shooting.

Linn said witnesses told him Mrs. Miller struggled with her husband following the shooting, but that he broke free and escaped. The state highway patrol, amplying on this, said Miller also tried to shoot his wife but his gun jammed. The patrol said he hit her over the head with the gun, and she required hospital treatment.

Next in importance to the chemise blouse is the blouse, which is bloused over a band or drawstring, but worn outside the skirt. This is particularly effective in chiffon or very lightweight silks.

Some of the new details to look for when you go shopping for your spring blouse wardrobe are: wide necklines, tailored slotted vents or shirttail finish on chemise blouses, feminine touches such as neckline bows or jabots, lace edgings, panel inserts, colorful trimmings of applique and embroidery.

When buying a chemise or mid-type blouse, it is important to be sure that it hangs smoothly and fits snugly at the hipline. Then you can remove your jacket with pride.

## GOSPEL MEETING

MARCH 25—APRIL 3

7:30 p. m. DAILY

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

225 MOATS DRIVE, — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Preaching By

H. E. TAYLOR

MT. AIRY, TENNESSEE

AFTERNOON  
SONG SERVICE

March 30, 2:30 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

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Congregational Singing

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The Circleville Herald, Mon., March 24, 1958  
Circleville, Ohio

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They came up with that figure after firemen rushed to the hotel located at a main intersection of the city—Saturday. A fire which started in a mattress was confined to one room, but smoke swirled through the hotel. "Twelve guests were evacuated.

Firemen gave no damage estimate, but officials said a careless fire charge has been filed against Joseph E. Kundert, 35, of Delphos. They said Kundert told them he hid a roomer's baggage and bed while the other man was out.

Kundert apparently dropped a burning cigarette ash on the mattress as he carried it into the bathroom, but did not notice it and left for the state high school basketball tournament, officials added. The fire was discovered about an hour later.

During that time, he's become one of the islanders. He married Sue Crockett, a member of the oldest family on the island, but no one knew whether they'd stay.

Dr. Kato has announced his decision: Yes, at least for another year.

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Mrs. Hilda Crockett, owner of the Chesapeake Bay island's hotel, explains it this way:

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"300"

Yes, the big "300" — the '58 Ford Custom 300 is the only car in the country (identically equipped) that's PRICED LOWER IN 1958 THAN IN 1957!

SEE IT AT

## Pickaway Motors Ford

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The delicious dairy food, so good so many ways. Blue Ribbon creamed cottage cheese is delicious plain or with your favorite flavoring. Phone 534 for route delivery. Try It Now With Your Lenten Meals

## Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Oxford button-downs by

## VAN HEUSEN®

now in

## DRIP-DRY NO-IRON

## Vantage

## 100% COTTON



We give  
Top Value  
Stamps



What makes these such favored friends above all other classic button-downs is these important Van Heusen extras. The extreme softness of weave, generous comfort-cut, smart way the collar takes a tie. And now, all this in Vantage 100% cotton that never needs ironing. Drip-dry them and they're ready to wear looking great. Come in and pick these handsome additions to your shirt drawer... in white.

\$5.00

## Rothman's

PICKAWAY and FRANKLIN

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South-Central Home Office, Jacksonville, Florida

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Suite 2, Heffner Building  
112-114 South Court Street  
LeRoy F. Slusser, Staff Manager

## Obsolescence Planners Hit Trouble Today

### Technical Experts Rap Practice as Wasting Resources

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Some industries specializing in planned obsolescence are among those having the most trouble today.

Planned obsolescence means deliberately bringing out a product aimed at making last year's model appear out of date. By repeating this each year sales volume tends to rise. Advocates of planned obsolescence say it is basic to modern American economy.

Technical obsolescence is another matter. This comes from new products that out-date the old through superiority but have a long life expectancy of their own. Walter Dorwin Teague, noted designer says technical advances come so fast purely artificial obsolescence is unjustified.

He and other opponents of planned obsolescence say it wastes resources and talents, and that people are getting too wise to fall for it.

Probably the oldest example of planned obsolescence is in women's fashions.

Detroit often is accused of bringing out a flashy new model automobile one year, trying to make next year's appear different without too much costly retooling, and then concentrating on the third year's model to make the preceding two look terribly out of date.

The reason manufacturers and designers do this is entirely understandable: they want to make money. In America that's no crime.

But Teague questions the sense of the nation using an enormous amount of capital reserves and engineering talent in obsolescence merchandizing drives while complaining of a dearth of funds and skills for a needed defense program.

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"We have committed no crime. We take care of our children. We are not criminals."

Flanked by deputy sheriffs the three men, their black broad-brimmed hats in their hands, and the black-bonneted women were led from the crowded courtroom.

"We've just got to bear it. It's for Christ's sake," an Amish onlooker commented.

**His Mother-in-Law Is True Blue Woman**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Thomas Netherton has a true blue mother-in-law.

Mrs. Eva L. Jones offered to go to jail for Netherton, sentenced to three months on a charge of maintaining a common nuisance by setting off dynamite inside the city.

"I'll be glad to go to jail for him," Mrs. Jones pleaded. But the judge refused her request.

### Easily Explained

CHICAGO (AP) — You have the thermostat set at 70 on a cold day, yet you are chilly. Why?

A maker of automatic indicators says an indoor thermometer isn't an accurate measure of comfort. Engineers say it's because heat travels from a warm surface to a cold one. Heat is drawn from your body by cold indoor surfaces such as windows and walls which react directly to outdoor conditions. The colder they get the more body heat you can lose.

### Harmless Fun

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix, Ariz., is getting to be a mite "too stuffy" as far as Wickenburg rancher Ralph Mertens is concerned.

Mertens heads a civic group that whoops it up every year for Wickenburg's annual Gold Rush Days celebration. He said Phoenix police have banned the firing of six-shooters, riding horses through bank lobbies, herding burros into hotel elevators and other such harmless fun as was the custom in past years.

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### Death Comes at 100

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. — Services were held today for Mrs. Susie Reece, a native of Gallia County, Ohio, who was 100 years old Feb. 22.

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Try It Now With Your Lenten Meals

## Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

### Body of Boy, 5, Found in Pasture

GALLIPOLIS, FERRY, W. Va. (AP) — A farmer found the body of 5-year-old John Wayne McKinney in a pasture about two miles from his southern West Virginia farm home Sunday.

Here's what turned up:

1. A book checked out before the library moved into its present building 50 years ago.

2. Almost 1,300 overdue books.

3. All overdue books persons claimed they had returned were returned.

### Fall Fatal to Grocer

PORTSMOUTH (AP) — Injuries from a fall down stairs at his grocery caused the death of James H. Hutchinson, 62, here Saturday night.



### BUCK UP, BILLY

Dad will get the TV fixed.

And buy the groceries. And make the car payment.

And the house payment.

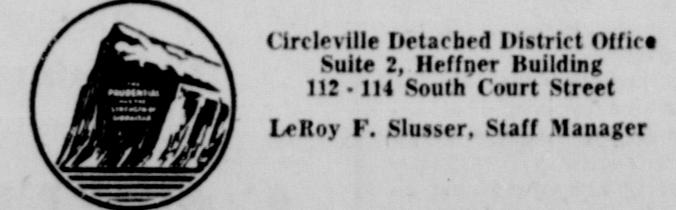
Yes, it takes income every month to keep the family going.

But, what if something happened to Dad?

Would the income continue?

Don't chance it. Plan it.

See Your Prudential Agent. Today.



Circleville Detached District Office  
Suite 2, Heffner Building  
112-114 South Court Street

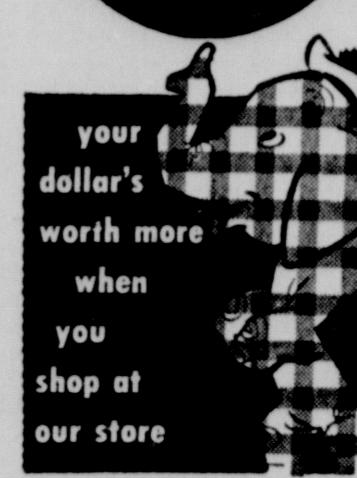
LeRoy F. Slusser, Staff Manager

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We give  
Top Value  
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\$5.00

**Rothman's**

PICKAWAY and FRANKLIN

## Sam Has Made Up His Mind

Speaker Sam Rayburn says that, regardless of protests, he is going to push through the 1955 congressional authorization to tear out the East front of the Capitol Building of the United States and rebuild it 32.5 feet further out. The House of Representatives, over which he presides, is cramped, he contends.

Rayburn insists that is true, even though a third House Office Building is under construction which ought to give that body plenty of room. Its membership is stabilized by law at 435.

"A piece of vandalism," the New York Times calls it, and many noted architects agree. It violates an area of traditionalism—that of symbolic public buildings—

which most civilizations have always held sacred. Every country has such buildings which are regarded as shrines and not to be defaced except under the most extreme urgency.

But Sam is bull-headed about this. Doubtless he has one of those fixations often noted in the elderly.

If this plan goes through, it will be another manifestation of slipshod legislative methods in parliamentary bodies. The project should have been debated thoroughly in 1955, as it was not. Current protests, if they become far more numerous and insistent, might block it.

Even the most obdurate, in the face of an aroused public opinion, sometimes have second thoughts.

## Dulles Doesn't Like Moon Deal

Secretary of State Dulles does not attach much importance to the so-called "race to the moon."

Dulles pessimistically told a House committee in Washington that he believed the Russians would be first on Earth's satellite. Then he implied that he didn't believe it worthwhile for the U. S. to spend great sums "to be second."

Logically, he is probably correct. Thinking strictly in terms of what such a stunt would mean in practical effect, there is no obvious immediate gain to being first on the moon. And, not being a young man, to Dulles the idea of space travel seems hardly worth the effort because he knows that neither he nor anyone his age is likely to see it accomplished—except as a stunt.

This is the sort of thinking that largely dominated official thinking during the pre-

sputnik period. The first reactions of presidential advisers that the Russian satellite was "a silly bauble" reflected this.

Unfortunately, logic is not enough when dealing with millions of people who are influenced by any evidence—even a stunt—of the success of one system of government over another. The desire to be on the winning team is great—and it is important that America continue to provide evidence of its world leadership in scientific achievement.

### Courtin' Main

"Internal Revenue clears up expense account procedure." Oh, no—not again!

## How To Cure a Sleepless Cat

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — There is a fur-bearing stranger in our house.

He is large and fat and insistent. In color he ranges from a faded midnight to a misty mountain twilight. He has eyes of sapphire, and they are slightly crossed.

This stranger is a Siamese cat. Or so he claims. And he bears the unlikely name of Ralph Beauty Marble Candy.

During the day, Ralph is a sleeping volcano. He permits my wife, Frances, to go about her usual chores. He allows our daughter, Tracy, 5, to lug him around the house, as over his face there settles a look of digni-

nified resignation that clearly says, "This, too, shall pass."

"But at night Ralph, worn out by daylight dozing, is like a prowling phonograph on which the record has become stuck.

Most cats say "meow." Not our one-note Ralph. Over and over he groans "Ow!"

At first we thought he had worms, a bone stuck in his throat, or a splinter in his paw. Nope. A check showed Ralph was no 4F. His health was perfect.

"He just has loneliness insomnia," finally said Frances. "Someone in this house just has to stay up and keep him com-

npany at night until he gets accustomed to the place."

How do you set about curing a cat of insomnia?

The best answer, I found, was a combination of food and James Joyce.

If you have a cat with insomnia, here is your best cure:

Put a can of dog food and a copy of Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake" on your bedside table before you retire. If the cat begins to howl, feed it two heaping tablespoonsful of dog food—and take a small one yourself, if you feel hungry. Then open "Finnegan's Wake" at random and read three pages.

Five minutes later, I guarantee, both you and the cat will be sound asleep, purring happily.

## Foreign Goods Make Invasion

By George Sokolsky

Evidence is piling up that the invasion of foreign goods is adding to the economic distress of the country. This only affects certain specific industries, such as ceramics, cotton goods, tuna fishing and so on. It could, in time affect the automobile industry.

For instance, American ceramics manufacturers have stated to the Ways and Means Committee that "low-waged, foreign producers of light weight chinaware have captured over 90 per cent" of the American market. The 1957 market showed a decline over 1956 by 36.3 per cent.

In 1952, the staff of the Tariff Commission found:

"...The rate of duty necessary to equalize the United States and Japanese costs of production of medium-grade chinaware is 284 per cent ad valorem based on foreign value and 15 cents per dozen separate pieces."

Then in 1954, the same Tariff Commission decided that this American industry was not entitled to relief because Japanese ware sold in this country was priced so low as to be non-competitive with similar American goods. In other words, when an Asiatic or European cartel, subsidized by a government, paying low wages, maybe exempt from taxes, can knock down an American industry, then the Tariff Commission need not act because if the foreign maker can charge less for the same goods than the American manufacturers, then they are non-competitive. If this is not gibberish, what is it?

While from the standpoint of abstract economics, a free market may be sounder than tariffs and other devices to impede trade, when wages are raised

not by the law of supply and demand, but by legislative and social action, it becomes imperative to prevent a 22 cents an hour wage from destroying the market of a \$1.88 an hour worker.

There was a time when it was impossible for the more advanced countries to take advantage of improved techniques and machinery to make up the difference by more efficient methods of production. Today every country can own the same machinery and can learn the most advanced techniques.

In fact, backward countries apply automatic machinery in preference to teaching their workers crafts and trades which involve individual skills. The more automatic the machine, the less need there is for skilled labor. In the United States, un-

**Future Flier To Use All His Oxygen**

DAYTON, Ohio — The flier of tomorrow, who presumably will have to do as much breathing as present fliers, will be less wasteful about it.

About 90 per cent of oxygen breathed by fliers at high altitude is exhaled from their apparatus as lost, scientists at Wright Air Development Center here say.

But a new closed-circuit respiration system will recirculate, purify, dry and cool available air, making use of heretofore wasted oxygen.

A volunteer has successfully used a laboratory model of the new system for up to 12 hours, says Dr. Paul Webb. Dr. Webb, chief of the physiology branch's environment section in the center's aero medical laboratory, will describe the system Wednesday in a technical paper read to the Aeromedical Assn. in Washington, D. C.

Another paper describing it will be presented by Maj. Stanley C. White, chief of the laboratory's section, and Capt. Richard C. Willys, project engineer, who were co-editors.

Cartels are forbidden in the United States by law. That applies equally to foreign as to American cartels. If cartelization is being arranged in the interest of foreign manufacturers and traders, surely some committee of Congress will take notice.

In Louisiana many of the old French laws of pioneer days are still in force and a considerable part of the population still speaks French as much as they do English.

## The Herald

A Gaiety Newspaper  
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

Subscription prices  
By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

Telephones  
Business 1333 — News 1335

## LAFF-A-DAY



"If you'll excuse me for just a moment..."

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FOR YEARS a beggar stationed himself in front of a skyscraper with a tray of shoelaces. One executive always stopped on his way in to give the beggar a dime, though he never took any laces. One morning he deposited his usual dime in the cup when the beggar stopped him. "I'm sorry, mister," said the beggar, "but I've had to raise my laces to a quarter."



A very indulgent father heard his 7-year-old son boasting about his progress in arithmetic at the school where he just had been enrolled. "I'm so proud of you, lad," enthused the father. "Let's see how good you really are. What is one plus one?" The kid knit his brows, then explained, "We haven't gotten that far yet."

A very, very ancient jalopy wheezed up to the toll gate of a new super-highway.

"Eighty cents," said the attendant.

"Sold!" cried the driver.

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## Chest X-Rays Should Continue Despite Threat of Radiation

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

One of the most important methods we have for detecting tuberculosis, cancer of the lungs and other thoracic diseases is the chest X-ray. There is no doubt that X-rays have saved countless persons from serious illness, months of hospitalization and even death.

Last year the Illinois Department of Public Health made more than 328,000 chest X-rays. By state law or city ordinance, thousands of school personnel and food-handlers

are required to have periodic chest examinations.

Dr. Roland Cross, Illinois State Health Director, reports that the mobile X-ray unit program "continues to be a major factor in reducing the number of tuberculosis deaths in Illinois." And I wholeheartedly agree.

But the advent of atomic and hydrogen weapons has made all of us more radiation-conscious than ever before. So I guess it was natural that the question of radiation in relation to mass chest X-ray programs was bound to come up.

The matter was discussed thoroughly recently at a special session of the American Trudeau Society, the medical section of the National Tuberculosis Association.

The ATS executive committee formulated principles for the guidance of tuberculosis associations in conducting their casefinding programs. Since some of these recommendations will affect some of you, I'd like to pass on the major points.

The group emphasizes that X-ray equipment must be kept in proper condition and that protection devices must be used to keep any possible danger from radiation at a minimum.

Now the ATS recommends—and again I agree—that chest X-rays be continued, not only in the field of tuberculosis, but also in detection of cancer, industrial thoracic disease, acute and chronic non-tuberculosis infections, chest tumors and cardiovascular abnormalities.

In view of this, the ATS also recommends:

These surveys should be conducted among segments of the population expected to show a high yield of thoracic disease.

Tuberculin tests (skin tests) be used to screen children and young adults, pregnant women and young diabetics. But chest X-rays for these persons should be given only if the tuberculin test is positive.

Question and Answer

T. R.: Will contact lenses injure my eyes?

Answer: If properly fitted, there is no evidence that contact lenses can cause any injury to the eyes. However, about one out of three persons who try to use contact lenses cannot wear them because of discomfort.

With eye diseases in which the cornea, which is the transparent covering of the opening into the eyeball, is deformed, contact lenses are particularly helpful.

## The World Today

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower — because of a milestone passed 12 years ago — can use the government's resources in fighting the recession. Seem simple and natural? It wasn't always.

For most of American history there was argument over whether the government had responsibility for the general welfare. There still is. It's academic now. Congress made such responsibility the law of the land in 1946.

The dispute over the two words "general welfare" goes right back to the shaping of the Constitution, where they appear twice, briefly

in the preamble, and then this way in Section 8, Article 1:

"The Congress shall have the power to lay and collect taxes... to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States." What "general welfare" meant wasn't explained.

Two of the signers, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton, disagreed almost at once. Madison said the words meant nothing. Hamilton said the opposite: Congress' power to tax and spend was limited to one consideration: that it must be for the general welfare, as distinguished from local purposes.

That cleared up nothing.

In 1854 President Pierce blocked Congress from turning over some federal lands to the states for the benefit of the insane. He reasoned the welfare clause didn't give the government the right to use its resources for the indigent insane or the indigent.

In 1887 President Cleveland made a statement forever after famous when he vetoed a bill to give \$10,000 to drought sufferers in Texas: "Though the people support the government should not support the people."

President Hoover quoted this phrase of Cleveland's in 1931 when he opposed giving 25 million dollars to drought sufferers in 21 states. He wanted the Red Cross to help them.

Hoover took this position about government help: the government is an "umpire instead of a player in the economic game" and he said, "I am opposed to any direct or indirect government dole." He wanted unemployment and relief

handled by local communities, states and charity.

In the early depression days he was against unemployment insurance — and so was AFL President William Green — and he vetoed a bill providing for employment exchanges.

It wasn't until late in 1932, with the country near collapse, that Hoover approved government loans to the states for relief work. Loans were not grants.

The whole philosophy about the welfare clause changed after President Roosevelt took office and Congress in 1933 passed the Federal Emergency Relief Act, which gave the states grants — not loans — for relief.

Finally, in 1937 the Supreme Court ruled the government had responsibility for the general welfare when it approved the Social Security Act, which imposed taxes for unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. Justice Cardozo, writing the opinion, upheld Hamilton over Madison and said: "The issue is closed."

Not quite: although the court said the government could use tax money for the general welfare no future administration was required to spend money or even lift a finger to provide for the general welfare if it didn't want to.

Then in 1946, fearing tremendous unemployment after the war, Congress passed the Employment Act, which said two things: "... It is the responsibility of the federal government... to promote the general welfare and use all its resources" in doing so. It particularly mentioned overcoming unemployment.

At so late this had become the policy of the government, and all future administrations had a directive to act.

## Economy Wave To Curtail Maintenance of State Parks

COLUMBUS, Ohio — How will the state's economy wave effect the more than 50 state parks that annually attract 12 million visitors?

There will be fewer persons working the parks this summer, and maintenance costs will be pared. That's the word from Col. Herbert Eagon, director of the state Department of Natural Resources.

Various divisions of the department have submitted figures to show how they can cut their operating expenses so the entire department will spend \$324,194 less than anticipated between now and July 1.

One of the largest reductions will be made in the parks division, headed by V. W. Flickinger. Maintenance costs for parks will be pared by \$15,879, including both salaries and materials.

Flickinger's assistant, George O'Malley, said the division will take care of park visitors as best it can with its reduced budget.

"There will be fewer people working in the parks and we will have to watch our buying of materials," he said. Park maintenance—keeping the picnic, camping and other areas clean, will suffer some.

O'Malley said working schedules will be adjusted so the most help

will be on hand when largest crowds visit the parks.

"The most important task will be done and we will try to keep the parks as clean as we did last year.

## Sam Has Made Up His Mind

Speaker Sam Rayburn says that, regardless of protests, he is going to push through the 1955 congressional authorization to tear out the East front of the Capitol Building of the United States and rebuild it 32.5 feet further out. The House of Representatives, over which he presides, is cramped, he contends.

Rayburn insists that is true, even though a third House Office Building is under construction which ought to give that body plenty of room. Its membership is stabilized by law at 435.

"A piece of vandalism," the New York Times calls it, and many noted architects agree. It violates an area of traditionalism—that of symbolic public buildings —

which most civilizations have always held sacred. Every country has such buildings which are regarded as shrines and not to be defaced except under the most extreme urgency.

But Sam is bull-headed about this. Doubtless he has one of those fixations often noted in the elderly.

If this plan goes through, it will be another manifestation of slipshod legislative methods in parliamentary bodies. The project should have been debated thoroughly in 1955, as it was not. Current protests, if they become far more numerous and insistent, might block it.

Even the most obdurate, in the face of an aroused public opinion, sometimes have second thoughts.

## Dulles Doesn't Like Moon Deal

Secretary of State Dulles does not attach much importance to the so-called "race to the moon."

Dulles pessimistically told a House committee in Washington that he believed the Russians would be first on Earth's satellite. Then he implied that he didn't believe it worthwhile for the U. S. to spend great sums "to be second."

Logically, he is probably correct. Thinking strictly in terms of what such a stunt would mean in practical effect, there is no obvious immediate gain to being first on the moon. And, not being a young man, to Dulles the idea of space travel seems hardly worth the effort because he knows that neither he nor anyone his age is likely to see it accomplished—except as a stunt.

This is the sort of thinking that largely dominated official thinking during the pre-

sputnik period. The first reactions of presidential advisers that the Russian satellite was "a silly bauble" reflected this.

Unfortunately, logic is not enough when dealing with millions of people who are influenced by any evidence—even a stunt—of the success of one system of government over another. The desire to be on the winning team is great—and it is important that America continue to provide evidence of its world leadership in scientific achievement.

### Courtin' Main

"Internal Revenue clears up expense account procedure." Oh, no—not again!

By Hal Boyle

nified resignation that clearly says, "This, too, shall pass."

"But at night Ralph, worn out by daylight dozing, is like a prowling phonograph on which the record has become stuck.

Most cats say "meow." Not over our one-note Ralph. Over and over he groans "Ow!"

At first we thought he had worms, a bone stuck in his throat, or a splinter in his paw. Nope. A check showed Ralph was no 4F. His health was perfect.

"He just has loneliness insomnia," finally said Frances. "Someone in this house just has to stay up and keep him company at night until he gets accustomed to the place."

How do you set about curing a cat of insomnia?

The best answer, I found, was a combination of food and James Joyce.

If you have a cat with insomnia, here is your best cure:

Put a can of dog food and a copy of Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake" on your bedside table before you retire. If the cat begins to howl, feed it two heaping tablespoonsful of dog food—and take a small one yourself, if you feel hungry. Then open "Finnegan's Wake" at random and read three pages.

Five minutes later, I guarantee, both you and the cat will be sound asleep, purring happily.

## How To Cure a Sleepless Cat

NEW YORK — There is a fur-bearing stranger in our house.

He is large and fat and insistent. In color he ranges from a faded midnight to a misty mountain twilight. He has eyes of sapphire, and they are slightly crossed.

This stranger is a Siamese cat. Or so he claims. And he bears the unlikely name of Ralph Beauty Marble Candy.

During the day, Ralph is a sleeping volcano. He permits my wife, Frances, to go about her usual chores. He allows our daughter, Tracy, 5, to lug him around the house, as over his face there settles a look of dig-

ginity that clearly says, "This, too, shall pass."

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## Foreign Goods

Evidence is piling up that the invasion of foreign goods is adding to the economic distress of the country. This only affects certain specific industries, such as ceramics, cotton goods, tuna fishing and so on. It could, in time, affect the automobile industry.

For instance, American ceramics manufacturers have stated to the Ways and Means Committee that "low-waged, foreign producers of light weight china have captured over 90 per cent" of the American market. The 1957 market showed a decline over 1956 by 36.3 per cent.

In 1952, the staff of the Tariff Commission found:

"...the rate of duty necessary to equalize the United States and Japanese costs of production of medium-grade chinaware is 284 per cent ad valorem based on foreign value and 15 cents per dozen separate pieces."

Then in 1954, the same Tariff Commission decided that this American industry was not entitled to relief because Japanese ware sold in this country was priced so low as to be non-competitive with similar American goods. In other words, when an Asiatic or European cartel, subsidized by a government, paying low wages, maybe exempt from taxes, can knock down an American industry, then the Tariff Commission need not act because if the foreign maker can charge less for the same goods than the American manufacturers, then they are non-competitive. If this is not gibberish, what is it?

While from the standpoint of abstract economics, a free market may be sounder than tariffs and other devices to impede trade, when wages are raised

## Make Invasion

not by the law of supply and demand, but by legislative and social action, it becomes imperative to prevent a 22 cents an hour wage from destroying the market of a \$1.88 an hour worker.

Some countries need cheap labor because it is essential to their economy that they export their best production, keeping what they may for their own people who are doomed to a low standard of living. Japan is such a country, for Japan must export to be able to import food and raw materials. The same, in an equal measure, is true of both Great Britain and West Germany. Such countries cannot exist without exports.

In fact, backward countries apply automatic machinery in preference to teaching their workers crafts and trades which involve individual skills. The more automatic the machine, the less need there is for skilled labor. In the United States, un-

derstandably, skilled and semi-skilled labor is expensive.

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On the other hand, the United States has generally outperformed itself in the export market, not being able to compete with Japan or West Germany or Czechoslovakia or Poland even in the American market. The cost of labor as well as the cost of taxes and raw materials in the United States forces a price upon American goods which the backward countries cannot pay.

As long as this is true, the best market for American goods is the United States but it is also the best market for the goods of all other countries. It is the latter condition which creates the serious problem.

E. L. Torbert, speaking for the American Fine China Guild, said:

"I would describe unethical

the use of State and Commerce Department offices to encourage unofficial agreements between industry in this and foreign countries—on a unilateral basis—to control the volume of imports into the United States. We have a legislation on our books to regulate trade equitably. But our State Department, instead of using these laws of the land properly, abuses them and acts to aid in the formation of illegal cartels and agreements in restraint of trade."

I have never heard this accusation before, except in the Schenley brief to the Tariff Commission which gives the impression of the existence of a foreign whisky cartel operating in the United States. Now along comes this ceramics organization with a direct accusation against the State Department.

Cartels are forbidden in the United States by law. That applies equally to foreign as to American cartels. If cartelization is being arranged in the interest of foreign manufacturers and traders, surely some committee of Congress will take no notice.

A volunteer has successfully used a laboratory model of the new system for up to 12 hours, says Dr. Paul Webb. Dr. Webb, chief of the physiology branch's environment section in the center's aero medical laboratory, will describe the system Wednesday in a technical paper read to the Aeromedical Assn. in Washington, D. C.

Another paper describing it will be presented by Maj. Stanley C. White, chief of the laboratory's section, and Capt. Richard C. Willys, project engineer, who were co-editors.

In Louisiana many of the old

French laws of pioneer days are still in force and a considerable part of the population still speaks French as much as they do English.

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Subscription prices by carrier in Circleville, \$35 per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio, \$12.

Telephone: 1333 — News 1333.

## The Herald

A GAYLIC Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

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## LAFF-A-DAY



"If you'll excuse me for just a moment . . ."

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FOR YEARS a beggar stationed himself in front of a skyscraper with a tray of shoelaces. One executive always stopped on his way in to give the beggar a dime, though he never took any laces. One morning he deposited his usual dime in the cup when the beggar stopped him. "I'm sorry, mister," said the beggar, "but I've had to raise my laces to a quarter."

An indulgent father heard his 7-year-old son boasting about his progress in arithmetic at the school where he just had been enrolled. "I'm so proud of you, lad," enthused the father. "Let's see how good you really are. What is one plus one?" The kid knitted his brows, then explained, "We haven't gotten that far yet."

A very, very ancient jalopy wheezed up to the toll gate of a new super-highway.

"Eighty cents," said the attendant.

"Sold!" cried the driver.

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## Chest X-Rays Should Continue Despite Threat of Radiation

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

One of the most important methods we have for detecting tuberculosis, cancer of the lungs and other thoracic diseases is the chest X-ray. There is no doubt that X-rays have saved countless persons from serious illness, months of hospitalization and even death.

If a veteran is receiving compensation (monetary allowance for a service-connected disability) it will have no bearing on his Social Security benefits, regardless of the age of the veteran, nor will his income from Social Security plus any other income the veteran may have, if amounting to more than \$1,400 if he is single, or \$2,700 if he is married, will cause his pension to be discontinued.

If a veteran is receiving compensation (monetary allowance for a service-connected disability) it will have no bearing on his Social Security benefits, regardless of the age of the veteran, nor will his income from Social Security plus any other income he may have have any bearing on his compensation.

Q — I am not certain just who is shown as beneficiary on my government life insurance. What should I do?

A — If in doubt as who is shown as beneficiary on your government life insurance, it is advisable to complete a new beneficiary form. I suggest we take care of this at once.

Q — MY HUSBAND died in December 1957 and left some commercial life insurance payable to me. I understand that this is considered as income for death pension purposes. Since it amounts to \$5,000 and I received it in February, 1958, will I be eligible for pension in 1958?

A — Commercial life insurance is considered as income for the widow during the year in which the veteran died, and not when it is received if payable in a lump sum. This insurance, in itself, will not prevent you from receiving a death pension in 1958.

Q — If I am married when I die, but have failed to have my beneficiary on my government life insurance changed from my mother and father to my wife, is there any change of her getting this money?

A — None whatsoever. Regardless of the fact that you are married, if you do not change your beneficiary from your mother and father to your wife, she cannot receive the money.

Q — I am a widow and have no children. Can I receive a death pension?

A — None whatsoever. Regardless of the fact that you are married, if you do not change your beneficiary from your mother and father to your wife, she cannot receive the money.

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# State Official Outlines Ohio's Need for Teachers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Just how great is the demand for teachers?

Harold J. Bowers, director of the State Division of Teacher Education and Certification, puts it in these words:

"We know that if we are to rely on the output of Ohio colleges as our major source of supply that in the years ahead more than half of all freshmen who enter college must prepare for teaching."

He recently addressed the organization meeting of the Statehouse Conference on Education, which will study education problems at the grass roots level. Discussion groups will be organized in each community.

Bowers says Ohio must find ways to:

1. Reduce the annual loss of teachers.

2. Increase the number of high

school graduates who want to become teachers.

3. Guarantee adequate college facilities for preparing almost twice as many teachers as is being done now.

4. Provide financial help to promising students who can not afford to go to college.

5. Persuade more of those prepared to teach to accept positions in Ohio schools.

6. Make better use of Ohio's best qualified teachers.

Total enrollment in Ohio's public schools has increased by nearly 600,000 in the last 10 years, Bowers said. By 1965 another one-half million students will be in school.

"In 1948 it required 40,000 certified persons to staff our schools," he said. "This year it requires 67,653 and in 1964 it will require 84,000."

Every year nearly one teacher

leaves teaching. Of the 47,544 who dropped out in the last 10 years, 10 per cent took positions in business and industry, about 23 per cent retired, 17 per cent quit because of marriage or home responsibilities, nearly 11 per cent took teaching positions in other states, 2 per cent died and the rest left for all other or undisclosed reasons.

Over the last 10 years, Ohio has added an average of 2,425 teachers a year to meet steady enrollment increases. The figure for the current school year was 2,700.

"In addition," Bowers continued, "1,300 teachers were added for the current year because of the move toward a lower pupil-teacher ratio and more adequate supervisory and personnel services the schools have."

The demand for teachers is so great that 4,793 teachers in Ohio schools have full-time jobs although they have not met the minimum requirements for teaching certificates.

"In most cases it is assumed that a partially prepared teacher is better than no teacher at all," he said.

Bowers found one bright spot in the picture. It will be slightly easier to find teachers next year than it was this year, because colleges will graduate about 10 per cent more than last year.

"And letters on my desk indicate that more than the usual number of former teachers are seeking to return to the classroom," he added.

## More Bidding Booked On N-S Freeway Work

COLUMBUS (P)—Some \$18 million worth of bids will be opened in April on nearly 15 more miles of the Cincinnati-to-Conneaut Freeway (Ohio 1).

On April 1, bids will be opened on a 3.8-mile section just east of Medina, and on a 3.7-mile section about six miles east of Delaware.

Bids on a 3½-mile section straddling the Morrow-Richland County line about 10 miles southwest of Mansfield will be opened by the department April 15. Bids on another 3½-mile section south of Mansfield will be opened April 29.

## Visitors' Day

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (P)—Some one turned the wrong valve and 1,743 homes here had callers.

Gass was to be shut off in an existing line while a new line was tied in. Instead, someone turned the valve that shut off gas to homes in southwestern Zanesville.

Fuel gas company crews had to visit each of the 1,743 homes to shut off all gas outlets before the gas line could be re-opened. Then they had to go back and turn on the outlets again.

## Ohioan Is Elected

DETROIT (P)—A former editor of the Journal of Dental Research, Dr. H. B. G. Robinson of Columbus, Ohio, has been elected vice-president of the International Assn. for Dental Research.

He said this is because their earnings only supplement the family income. The tradition that wo-

men are not permanent job-holders also contributes to inequitable pay scales, Richardson said.

## NOTICE about money

IF YOU ARE TEMPORARILY LAID OFF WORK AND SHORT OF CASH MAYBE WE CAN BE OF ASSISTANCE TO YOU WITH A LOW-COST, TIDE-OVER LOAN.

**\$150.00**  
IN 15 MINUTES

Subject to our liberal credit approval.

Come and get it!

QUICK PERSONAL LOANS UP TO \$1000 WITH CONVENIENT PAYMENTS TO SUIT NEARLY EVERYONE. MAYBE CASH CAN HELP. JUST ASK FOR IT BY NAME...

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R. W. Sapp, Mgr.  
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## "Mary Haworth's Mail"

markable for their searching humorous depiction of the "human" nature of mankind; and in their profound reverence for the immortal essence of life, that lights every soul.

M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have always honestly wondered about the institution of marriage; I think the so-called ideal marriage, that the majority of people are seeking, is almost never found. Life in marriage (as compared to the "ideal") leaves so much to be desired, that oftentimes married people consider themselves the unhappiest of all.

If they could know at the start,

or learn to know as they go along that "marriage is a shelter for human nature, a providential sort of arrangement for protecting humanity from its own weakness and waywardness and instability." It would be such a help; and make for so much more understanding and happiness in the world.

My own experience, and the lives of others I know, are proof positive. I believe that less is known about the real reason for marriage than almost anything else in the world. And I am so hoping that you will further expound your notion that "this unit-plan (marriage) is of divine origin, conceived and established to sanctify the creation, and to guarantee the long term moral nurture, of human beings."

H.B.

DEAR H.B.: If there is fresh understanding in my present thinking about the meaning of marriage, I am probably chiefly indebted to two books from British writers, that have come to my attention in recent years.

The one is "Society and Sanity" by Frank J. Sheed. And the other is "Life Together" by Wingfield Hope (a pseudonym for an Englishwoman whose wisdom and charity have been ripened by sorrow).

Both books are published by Sheed & Ward, who publish in New York as well as London; and they show no regional or national bias, in speaking of people. They're re-

## Past and Present

BUTLER, N. J. (P)—Charlie Anderson is a merchandising anachronism, a personification of historical romanticism and a link with America's colorful past.

He runs a store in which you might find: spinning wheels, bird seed, foot warmers, 1893 newspapers, and 1958 garbage cans.

Charlie's ambition: To move "away out" from the hustle and bustle and run "a nice, friendly general store."

## Long Service

OXBOW, Sask. (P)—A. W. Young, first elected in 1916, has been re-elected to his 43rd consecutive term as secretary-treasurer of the Alameda Agricultural Society.

Mr. Forrest Smith and sons of Roundhead, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Writsel of Orient were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Gracellen and David, Mr. Howard Anderson of Mansfield, Mrs. Myrtle Southward of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Roberts, children Danny and Susie, Mrs. Chester Roberts and Mr. Neal Roberts of London were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of near London.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son Pat

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart in Columbus. Additional dinner guests were Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon's

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COLUMBUS (P)—Some \$18 million worth of bids will be opened on April 1, bids will be opened on a 3.8-mile section just east of Medina, and on a 3.7-mile section about six miles east of Delaware.

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## Visitors' Day

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (P)—Some turned the wrong valve and 1,743 homes here had callers.

Gas was to be shut off in an existing line while a new line was being installed. Instead, someone turned the valve that shut off gas to homes in southwestern Zanesville.

Fuel gas company crews had to visit each of the 1,743 homes to shut off all gas outlets before the gas line could be re-opened. Then they had to go back and turn on the outlets again.

## Their Own Fault

SALT LAKE CITY (P)—One reason many women earn less than men for similar work is that they are willing to accept less, according to Economics Professor Reed Richardson of the University of Utah.

He said this is because their earnings only supplement the family income. The tradition that women are not permanent job-holders also contributes to inequitable pay scales, Richardson said.

## NOTICE about money

IF YOU ARE TEMPORARILY LAID OFF WORK AND SHORT OF CASH MAYBE WE CAN BE OF ASSISTANCE TO YOU WITH A LOW-COST, TIDE-OVER LOAN.

**\$150.00**

IN 15 MINUTES

Subject to our liberal credit approval.

Come and get it!

QUICK PERSONAL LOANS UP TO \$1000 WITH CONVENIENT PAYMENTS TO SUIT NEARLY EVERYONE. MAYBE CASH CAN HELP. JUST ASK FOR IT BY NAME...

C-A-S-H

**CITY LOAN**

AND SAVINGS COMPANY

R. W. Sapp, Mgr.  
108 W. Main St. — Phone 90  
Open Friday Until 8 P.M.

**MUFFLERS**

**TAIL**

**PIPES**

**AUTO**

**GLASS**

**INSTALLED**

PHONE  
297 FOR  
APPOINTMENT

**Gordon's**  
Main and Scioto



## "Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have always honestly wondered about the institution of marriage; I think the so-called ideal marriage, that the majority of people are seeking, is almost never found. Life in marriage (as compared to the "ideal") leaves so much to be desired, that oftentimes married people consider themselves the unhappiest of all.

If they could know at the start, or learn to know as they go along, that "marriage is a shelter for human nature, a providential sort of arrangement for protecting humanity from its own weakness and waywardness and instability." It would be such a help; and make for so much more understanding and happiness in the world.

My own experience, and the lives of others I know, are proof positive. I believe that less is known about the real reason for marriage than almost anything else in the world. And I am so hoping that you will further expand your notion that "this unit-plan (marriage) is of divine origin, conceived and established to sanctify the creation, and guarantee the long term moral nurture, of human beings."

DEAR R.H.: If there is fresh understanding in my present thinking about the meaning of marriage, I am probably chiefly indebted to two books from British writers, that have come to my attention in recent years.

The one is "Society and Sanity" by Frank J. Sheed. And the other is "Life Together" by Wingfield Hope (a pseudonym for an Englishwoman whose wisdom and charity have been ripened by sorrow).

Both books are published by Sheed & Ward, who publish in New York as well as London; and they show no regional or national bias, in speaking of people. They're re-

## Past and Present

BUTLER, N. J. (P)—Charlie Anderson is a merchandising anachronism, a personification of historical romanticism and a link with America's colorful past.

He runs a store in which you might find: spinning wheels, bird seed, foot warmers, 1893 newspapers, and 1958 garbage cans.

Charlie's ambition: To move "away out" from the hustle and bustle and run "a nice, friendly general store."

## Long Service

OXBOW, Sask. (P)—A. W. Young, first elected in 1916, has been re-elected to his 43rd consecutive term as secretary-treasurer of the Alameda Agricultural Society.

## Baptist Simultaneous Revival



First Baptist Church  
Circleville, Ohio

March 24 thru April 6  
Services Each Evening At 7:30

Rev. C. W. Jessee,  
Evangelist

For 13 years Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Owensville, Ohio and well known for his Evangelistic work.

Bible Messages! Gospel Singing!  
Everybody Welcome!

PAUL J. WHITE, Pastor

The Circleville Herald, Mon., March 24, 1958  
Circleville, Ohio

## 'Girlie' Magazine Harm Minimized

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (P)—Juvenile Court Judge Francis J. McCabe says he has not seen any evidence in his court that pornographic literature and "girlie" magazines have contributed to juvenile delinquency.

He told a meeting of the Congregation Sons of Abraham the court has evidence that poor up-bringing, emotional problems and

## Industrialist Dies

CLEVELAND (P)—Paul H. Rice, 64, secretary of the White Motor Co. since 1949, died Sunday in Lakeside Hospital. Rice had been with the firm 37 years.

that pornographic literature and physical and psychological problems are more responsible for delinquency.

Judge McCabe added, however, "girlie" magazines should be eliminated.

## USED CARS

Our Lot Is By Our Show Room  
Our Prices Are Low

## 1220 S. COURT ST.

Our Cars Are Guaranteed  
Our Trades Are High

**YATES BUICK**  
PHONE 790



**TUESDAY**  
and

**WEDNESDAY**  
ONLY!

**WOMEN'S COTTON  
DRESSES**

Sizes 9 to 52

**2 for \$3.00**

129 W. MAIN ST.

**Another Wonderful  
WALLPAPER  
Buy From GRIFFITHS**

**NEW! PLASTIC BONDED WALLPAPERS**

Reg. \$1.29

VALUE!

NOW

**59¢**  
Per Roll

**NEW! PLASTIC-BONDED 59¢  
Wallpaper 1.20 VALUE**



**SUN-TESTED  
SUPER-WASHABLE  
SEMI-TRIMMED**  
Newest Styles, Colors, Patterns

**Griffith**

**FLOOR  
COVERING  
FURNITURE**  
PHONE 632



OUR EXPERIENCED LOAN  
OFFICERS ARE ALWAYS READY  
TO ASSIST YOU

At this time of the year many busy farm folks need "working capital" to finance seasonal farm operations.

BANK DOLLARS are available for new machinery and equipment, property repairs and improvements, seed and fertilizer, gasoline and oil, stock feeding and breeding and many other farm purposes. Come in . . . Let's discuss your Farm Loan needs!

**Second National Bank**  
OF  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
AFFILIATED BANCORP CORP.



MRS. RICHARD BACHMAN

## Mr., Mrs. Bachman United In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Joann Dale Fausnaugh and Richard Lee Bachman were united in marriage in David's Lutheran Church, Canal Winchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fausnaugh, Circleville, and Mr. Bachman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bachman, Carroll. The Rev. V. D. Ridenour officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The altar was decorated with vases filled with white carnations and snapdragons. Palm trees formed the background. Seven branch candelabra, holding burning tapers, tapers were also used. White satin bows marked the pews. Alice Schmidt was organist and Jerry Rasor, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of silk taffeta, styled with a square neckline, empire bodice and an elongated torso outlined with hand-embroidered lace, encrusted with iridescent and seed pearls. Long sleeves tapered to points over her hands. The bouffant skirt billowed over an old fashioned hoop, terminating in a chapel train.

The bride's fingertip veil of sheer bridal illusion was draped softly from a tiara of iridescent and tiny seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a heart-shaped pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret Reid of Mt. Sterling. She wore

## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S  
Republican Club, 6:30 p. m.,  
covered-dish supper in the Scioto  
Valley Grange, 4 miles north  
of Ashville.

AMERICAN ASSN. OF UNIVERSITY  
Women, Guest Night, 8 p. m. in the parish hall of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8 p. m., in the post room of Memorial Hall.

**TUESDAY**  
CHAPTER NO. 90, ORDER OF  
Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER,  
DAR, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Robert Knodle, South Bloomfield.

**WEDNESDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.  
20, 8 p. m., in the Jackson Twp.  
School.

ST. PAUL WSWS, 2 P. M., AT  
the home of Mrs. Walter Leist,  
Route 4.

**THURSDAY**  
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUBS'  
Open Meeting, 8 p. m., in the  
St. Phillip's parish house.

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 7:30  
p. m., in the home of Mrs.  
Wayne Stonerock, 1250 S. Pick-  
away St.

LADIES GOLF GROUP, NOON  
at the Pickaway Country Club.

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB,  
1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs.  
Donald Miller, Route 1.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL  
Women's Club, 8 p. m., in the  
club rooms.

ED PLEASANTVIEW LADIES  
Aid, 2 p. m., in the church base-  
ment.

**FRIDAY**

PRACTICAL NURSES ASSN., 8  
p. m., in the guild room at Ber-  
ger Hospital.

## Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon., March 24, 1958

### Mealtimes a' Chance For Family to Have Fun

Laughter at mealtimes, enjoyed by all the members of the family, is to be cherished.

It can't occur against radio or TV, nor in a strained or hurried atmosphere. It comes when none are rushed or annoyed at any body else, and when all is well and the world is shut out.

Mealtimes laughter is at its best when every member of the family participates, when each is sensitive to amusing things as they arise and recalls many funny things, either personally experienced or heard or read. It's wonderful when the humor is not at the expense of anyone present or any person absent, when the remarks which arouse laughter don't suggest that any other person or his family or race, nationality or religion is inferior. Safe, however, are remarks made by any person which are designed to turn laughter on himself.

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Even though we have often heard his same jokes before, it's best not to tell a child we have. If a guest repeated a story, we'd listen politely. This we can do for our children.

Vividly I recall being a dinner guest when a speech-handicapped child, 10, told a joke. He did it well. His parents were courteous and appreciative. Later I learned from the father that this lad had practiced telling this joke.

Note the possibilities for cultivating ease and forcefulness of verbal expression in any child. Such talents are useful to him in all his social relations. There's hardly a better way to help a poor reader than to encourage him to read jokes in order to tell them.

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Guests for the evening were: Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand, Mrs. Charles Heimann, Mrs. Melvin Thompson, Mrs. Forest Tomlinson, Mrs. Gordon Walters and Mrs. Thomas Wagner.

Miss Weta Mae Leist presented several selections on her accordion. Contests were conducted with prizes being awarded to Mrs.

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Four birthdays were observed during a dinner held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cupp, 1231 S. Pickaway St.

The honored guests celebrating birthdays were Mark Davey, Marjorie Ann Hall, Pauline Hall and Mrs. Doyle Cupp.

Guests for the occasion were: Mrs. Ed Cupp, Mrs. Phyllis Cupp, Doyle Cupp, Mrs. Leory Garrett, Dave Garrett and Clarence Alderman, all of Circleville.

Mrs. Susan Hall, Milt Ward, Larry Santiago and Rolla Windland, all of Columbus, and Mrs. Don Kiger and son, Larry, Lancaster.

Miss Fausnaugh, mother of the bride, chose a dress of blue lace over taffeta with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a dress of caco lace over taffeta with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the social room of the church following the wedding. The bridal table was centered with a four tiered wedding cake encircled with fern and pink carnations.

Hostesses were Mrs. Don Klamfoth, Mrs. James Fausnaugh, Mrs. Paul Bachman, Miss Joyce Boldt, and Miss Sue Ann Radcliff.

The new Mrs. Bachman chose a white knit suit with black accents.

Series and the orchid from her bridal bouquet for her wedding trip through the Central States.

The bride is a graduate of Jackson High School and is employed at the Circleville Savings and Banking Co. Mr. Bachman is a graduate of Carroll High School and attended Ohio State University and is presently engaged in fruit farming.

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The bride's fingertip veil of sheer bridal illusion was draped softly from a tiara of iridescent and tiny seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a heart-shaped pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret Reid of Mt. Sterling. She wore

a gown of blue taffeta with a scoop neckline, cap sleeves and a fitted elongated bodice featuring dark blue tucked bands, forming flowing panels in the back of the circular skirt. She wore a matching horsehair braid band, trimmed with seed pearls. Her flowers were a crescent of pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Temple and Mrs. Robert Fausnaugh, both of Circleville. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Vicki Lou Bachman, Carroll. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor. They carried light pink bouquets of carnations and each wore a pearl necklace and earrings, matching the bride.

Flower girls were Linda Fausnaugh and Jodie Klamfoth, nieces of the bride and bridegroom, respectively. Ringbearer was Kenneth Temple, nephew of the bride.

Serving as best man was David Simiele. Seating the guests were Robert Fausnaugh, Paul Bachman and Wilbur Barnhart.

Mrs. Fausnaugh, mother of the bride, chose a dress of blue lace over taffeta with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a dress of cotton lace over taffeta with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the social room of the church following the wedding. The bridal table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake encircled with fern and pink carnations.

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IF LOCKS lack lustre, try using a spray. It will leave hair glossy and, in addition, keep your curls in place.

## Some Beauty Problems Go Right to Your Head

The oft-heard expression, "Can't do a thing with my hair!" covers a multitude of problems.

There is, for example, the case of hair that takes a curl, but all too well.

"I have to set my hair every other night," writes a reader, "or else it looks straggly. But after setting it too tightly curled and not at all becoming, I resemble a middle-aged Shirley Temple."

"What do you suggest?"

The solution is simple. Probably the lady wets her hair before setting it. This makes for a tight curl. The less water you use, the softer the curl will be. In her case, a dry set (no water at all) might be the best bet of all.

Lack-lustre locks bother many a miss. How to make hair appear shiny and bright? There are three ways to do this.

### Miss Waidelich Is Honored on Her Birthday

The next social event of the rush season will be a "Coffee Hour" to be held April 11 at the Pickaway Country Club.

She and her guests enjoyed a games session with Ginger Young, Jill Jenkins and Carol Dean winning prizes. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth W. Waidelich.

Connie Waidelich, 118 E. High St., was honored on her 11th birthday in her home Saturday afternoon.

She and her guests enjoyed a games session with Ginger Young, Jill Jenkins and Carol Dean winning prizes. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth W. Waidelich.

Guests were: Sharon Moore, Kay Herron, Susie Wuest, Martha Conrad, Brenda Cook and Susan Gibbs, Circleville, and Jeanne Moore, Lancaster. Gifts were sent by Bonnie Moffitt and Marlene Brown.

Little Miss Waidelich was honored again on Sunday with a surprise party. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Calvert, Mrs. Helen Ramsey and Dan, Beverly, Robert and Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert and Dan and Diane and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer and sons Robert and Raymond, all of Columbus.

Harley Waidelich, Miss Iona Helling, Mrs. Rose Stephens, Mrs. M. E. Washburn and brother, Henry, and Joyce Gerring, Washington C. H.

Most important is brushing. Hair that gets 100 strokes a night takes on a wonderful sheen. It's prettiest of all.

A cream rinse, following a shampoo, gives hair lustre, too.

Sprays will provide a glossy finish for hair but choose carefully. Lacquer types will leave it sticky and difficult to comb.

Dull hair may be caused by faulty shampoos. If all the soap isn't rinsed away, a film's left on hair that makes it look drab. So rinse, rinse, rinse that soap away until hair's squeaking clean.

## Personals

Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Styers, Sr., 623 E. Mound St., were Miss Patricia McCabe, Columbus and Wirt Whitaker, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin St., spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Hurt, and family, Washington C. H. Sunday guest of Mrs. Hurt's were her sister, Mrs. Donald Bowers and husband, C. A. Winchester, and Dr. and Mrs. James Columbus. The occasion was Mrs. Hurt's birthday.

Mrs. Francis Evans, Mrs. Ethel McFarland, Mrs. Thelma Smith, Mrs. Arrie Chilcott and Mrs. Lillian Kerr attended a monthly meeting for Practical Nurses in Columbus. The program was a lecture on the heart.

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## Spring Task for a Girl:

### Sew Herself a Raincoat

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

One of the brightest things a girl can do this spring is to sew her own raincoat.

It's an easy assignment, because a raincoat is cut on simple lines and requires less fitting than a dress. And it pays off in big dividends, because this is an important addition to the wardrobe.

Making your own raincoat becomes a practical matter this year, since somebody discovered that you can pick the brightest printed cotton on the fabric counter, be sure that it's sanforized against shrinkage, make it up into a smart coat and then send it to your dry-cleaner to have it rain-proofed.

Choose a sturdy sportswear cotton, such as topsail, now available in all kinds of gay prints—polka dots, flowers or whimsical motifs. Then get a standard top-coat pattern, and take these sewing tips from experts at your local sewing center.

Before starting to cut your fabric, check the pattern for correct fit and make alterations right on the tissue pattern. Remember to duplicate alterations on the lining.

Zigzag stitching will help in the construction of the coat. For example, if you use a non-woven interfacing, the darts may be shaped without bulk if zigzag stitching is used. Cut out dart along markings. Pin edges together and back with muslin. Stitch raw edges together with a zigzag stitch, backstitching at both ends. On coat and lining make regular darts.

If you make stitched buttonholes, remember to adjust the satin stitch according to the weight of your fabric. Use the buttonhole attachment for your straightneedle sewing machine, or a close satin stitch on your slant-needle automatic machine.

To make a neat hem finish, use the automatic blind stitch attachment on both lining and coat. There's a new cording foot, too, which makes it easy to stitch close to cording, if you should desire this type of color accent on your coat.

If you have a little fabric left

over, make a matching beret or scarf.

When the coat is completed, your dry-cleaner will give it a water-repellent finish for a small charge. Or if you prefer to treat your own coat, you can now buy a spray can of water-repellent liquid. Be sure to follow directions carefully.

After the coat is rain-proofed, it will be a gay and practical topper for April showers, and will serve as an all-purpose coat all summer long.



BASQUE BLOUSE stars in a brown and beige, Glen plaid, Italian silk sharkskin two-piece dress by Herbert Sonnheim. Mixed beige and white lilies-of-the-valley brighten the open-collared neckline.

**SHARFF'S**

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

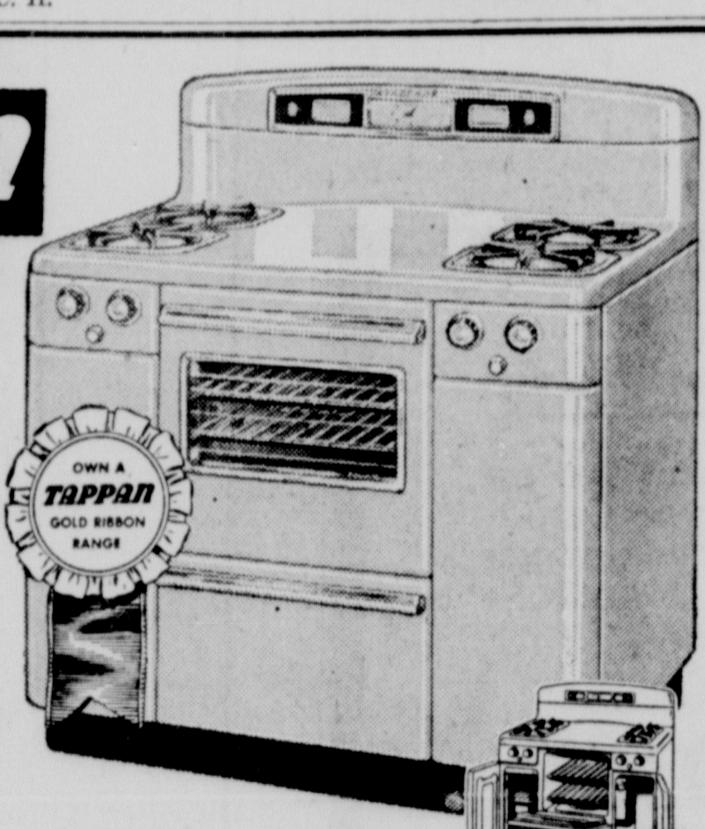
Open Friday Til 9 — Saturday Until 6

Pretty as a picture—and she knows it. Lassie details are part of the story—smart bows at the pockets, a sculptured collar plus Lassie's own Levmoor Tweed. Choice of colors in sizes 5-15.

As seen in Mademoiselle

**44 95**

Charge  
Layaway  
BCA



ON DISPLAY AT THE 1958

## Herald-Gasco Food Institute

Tomorrow (Tues)-Night, 8 O'Clock

Fairgrounds Coliseum

Stop At Our Store — See Tappan Many Models

130 S. COURT

PETTIT'S

PHONE 214

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 AT NIGHT

l a s s i e  
junior

myrtle jude

from detroit

sister of mrs. everett hale

an excellent hair stylist  
creating very smart hair styles  
all of us have just returned from the national hair fashion show in Chicago.

harry's beauty salon

great southern shopping center  
hickory four three seven two four

PRACTICAL NURSES ASSN., 8 p. m., in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

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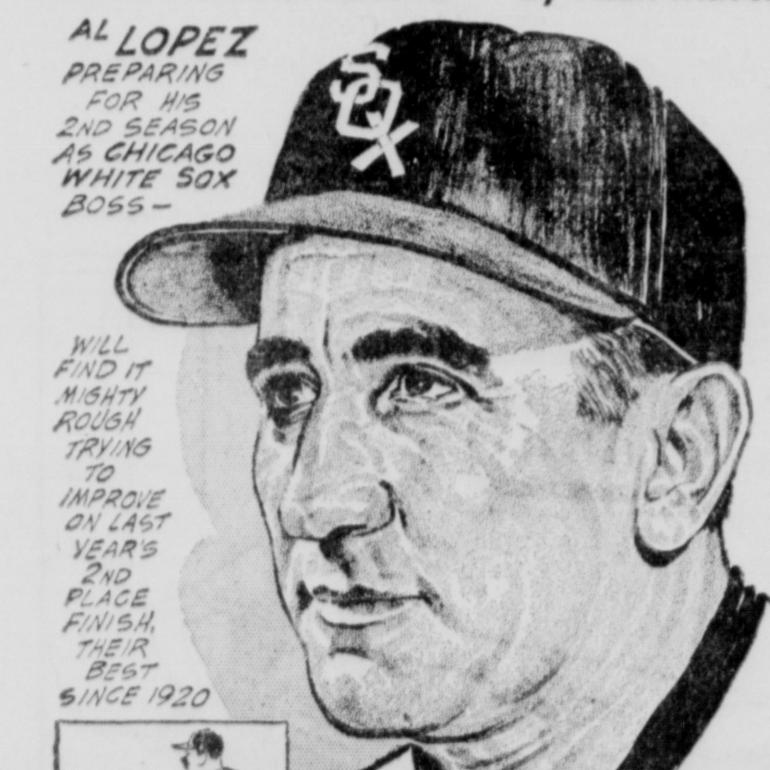
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WOOSTER (AP) — A hitchhiker was among 500 fans welcoming home the new Class A Ohio high school basketball champions, the Northwestern Huskies.

He's Roy Bates, Northwestern High School's athletic director. Bates said he left Columbus at 6 a.m. Sunday and hitchhiked to his home near here. He promised to do it if Northwestern won the Class A title, he said, and went through with it despite the team's efforts to talk him out of it.

## ROUGH GOING AHEAD - By Alan Maver

AL LOPEZ  
PREPARING  
FOR HIS  
2ND SEASON  
AS CHICAGO  
WHITE SOX  
BOSS



WILL FIND IT  
MIGHTY ROUGH  
TRYING  
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ON LAST  
YEAR'S  
2ND  
PLACE  
FINISH,  
THEIR  
BEST  
SINCE 1920



— AL MAYER



Larry Doby  
(Outfielder)



Charley Beaman  
(Pitcher)



Don Ferrarese  
(Pitcher)



Jack Harshman  
(Pitcher)

## SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon., March 24, 1958

### Lopez Hoping for Dividends From \$25,000 First Baseman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
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That the teams are beginning to get to the shakedown stage is indicated by the fact that both Lew Burdette, who won three games in last year's World Series, and Bob Lemon, who had not been to the mound since last August, tested their arms.

Burdette went three innings for Milwaukee in the Braves' 4-0 shut-

out over the Pittsburgh Pirates and didn't permit a batter to reach base. He also doubled home the first run.

Lemon, who underwent an elbow operation last November, went two innings for the Cleveland Indians B team, which turned back the Chicago Cubs' B squad 10-1.

He was nicked for an unearned run on three hits and reported his arm felt fine.

In other action, the Cubs' regulars defeated the Indians 10-8 at Tucson; the San Francisco Giants toppled the Baltimore Orioles 8-5 at Phoenix; the New York Yankees overpowered the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-6 at Miami; the Kansas City A's splattered the Washington Senators, 7-1 at Orlando; the Detroit Tigers whitewashed the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 at St. Petersburg, and the Boston Red Sox nuked the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 at Clearwater.

Rookie center fielder Don Tausig broke a tie with Baltimore when he doubled with the bases loaded in the eighth, breaking a 5-all tie and giving the Giants their triumph.

The Yanks collected five runs in the eighth inning, four on Bill Skowron's grand slam home run, to whip the Dodgers.

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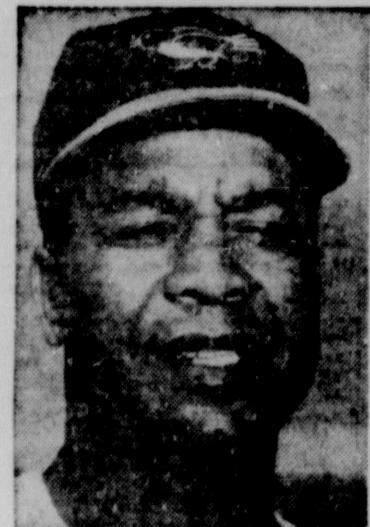
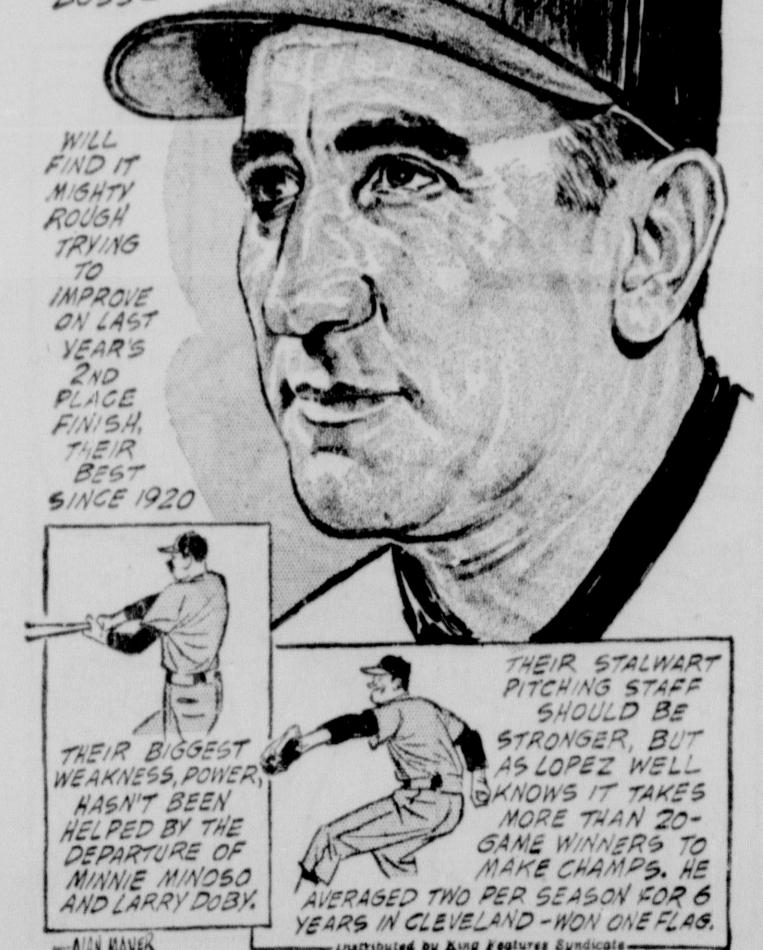
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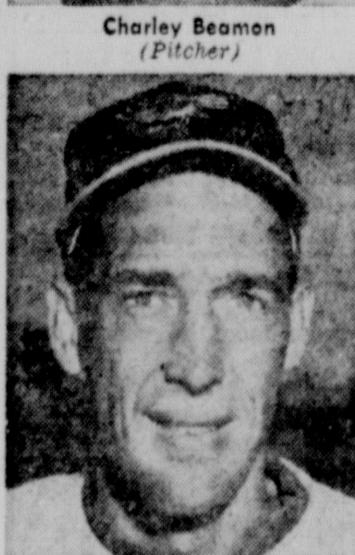
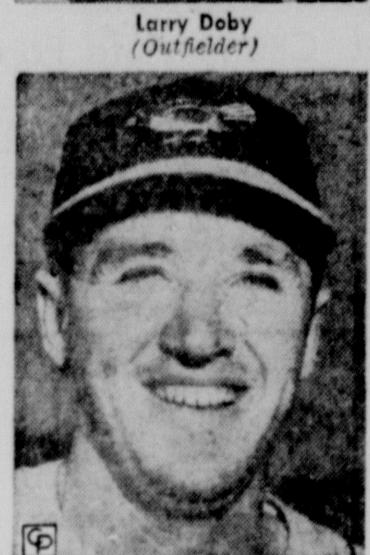
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**ROUGH GOING AHEAD** — By Alan Maver

AL LOPEZ  
PREPARING  
FOR HIS  
2ND SEASON  
AS CHICAGO  
WHITE SOX  
BOSS



## ORIOLES



Jim Marshall  
(Infielder)

Don Ferrarese  
(Pitcher)

Jack Harshman  
(Pitcher)

## SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon., March 24, 1958

Circleville, Ohio

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**Temple Cage Star Shines in Classic**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gud Rodgers, a little man as basketball players go, stood out among the East-West stars Sunday.

The Temple All-American, a six-footer, played only 21 minutes but scored 17 points in a 71-66 vic-

### Gahanna Stops DeMolay Five

Circleville Chapter DeMolay cagers dropped a close 58-51 decision to Gahanna Merchants yesterday at the local armory.

Circleville held a 26-26 halftime lead and a 39-37 margin at the three quarter mark but couldn't ward off a Gahanna rally in the last frame.

Pete Martin earned scoring honors for the day with 25 points on 11 buckets and three foul shots. Hoover added 12.

Brown was high for Gahanna with 18 markers and Jakeway collected 16.

The local chapter is scheduled to meet the same Gahanna team next Sunday at the armory.

**Circlevilles DeMolay**

	G	F	T
Hoover	4	4	12
Martin	11	3	25
Galloway	2	1	5
Gernhardt	0	0	0
Price	1	0	1
Warren	1	0	2
Totals	21	9	51
<b>Gahanna Merchants</b>	G	F	T
Price	5	10	15
Hayes	4	0	8
Snider	3	0	6
Brown	5	0	10
Strauss	3	3	9
Totals	27	4	58
Score by Quarters:	1	2	3
Gahanna Mer.	11	12	11
Referee: Larry Hafey	10	11	21
	22	38	58



**SILKY SNICKERS** — And with good reason. Silky Sullivan, the greatest stretch runner in modern tennis history, strikes a confident pose as he transfers his activities from Santa Anita to Golden Gate Park. Later he'll strut his stuff in the Kentucky Derby in which he is already a favorite. (International)

tor for the East over the West in the seventh annual Shrine All-Star benefit contest.

Another star for Temple Coach Harry Litwack's East team was Archie Dees of Indiana, who scored 13 points.

**RIGHT for EASTER**

**LOANS**

Tax and Money Worries?

Loans Made Quickly,  
Confidentially On Your  
Signature, Auto or Furniture

**\$25 to \$1000**

Loans On Auto — Furniture — Signature

**American Loan  
AND FINANCE CO.**

120 E. Main St. — Phone 286

## Bowling Scores

### DUPONT MIXED LEAGUE

No. 2  
V. Ridlon ..... 1st 129 131 362  
E. Ridlon ..... 2nd 126 132 369  
F. Porobski ..... 110 102 89 301  
L. Porobski ..... 106 140 125 371  
Actual Total ..... 461 448 471 1381  
Handicap ..... 83 33 510 1533  
Total ..... 501 521 510 1533

No. 6  
M. O'Donnell ..... 1st 111 133 397  
L. Horning ..... 111 118 344 363  
A. Eddy ..... 129 130 147 406  
W. Murphy ..... 127 131 131 370  
Total ..... 522 520 551 1593

No. 1  
K. Reynolds ..... 1st 101 100 334  
E. Reynolds ..... 174 162 172 526  
B. Johnson ..... 166 119 131 357  
W. Ehmling ..... 149 149 149 456  
Actual Total ..... 587 548 504 1639  
Handicap ..... 81 1 20 1 33  
Total ..... 586 549 505 1642

No. 3  
S. Monson ..... 112 96 94 302  
R. Monson ..... 153 161 106 380  
S. O'Hara ..... 147 147 147 413  
F. O'Hara ..... 147 159 166 472  
Actual Total ..... 546 523 489 1567  
Handicap ..... 20 20 60  
Total ..... 566 543 518 1627

No. 5  
E. Fillerl ..... 109 137 122 368  
M. Spalding ..... 116 130 111 357  
D. Fillerl ..... 152 119 166 437  
R. Spalding ..... 152 152 173 403  
Total ..... 503 558 572 1673

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —** Cleveland East Tech, Ohio's brand new Class AA high school basketball champion, could have a case dynasty in the making.

The scintillating Scarabs defeated Zanesville 53-47 and Columbus North 50-48 in a double overtime in the state tourney to run their record to 26-0. And they will have four of their five starters back next year, along with five others from the 12-man squad.

The four starters awaiting the 1958-59 season contributed 85 of the 103 points scored by the Scarabs in the two tourney tilts.

The four comprise probably the best nucleus in the state.

Northwestern of Wayne County, which won the Class A crown with a 29-0 record to give Northeastern Ohio its first double victory since 1939, has only two of its starting quintet available for next season.

The Huskies became the fifth unbeaten team, and the first northeastern district representative since Columbiana in 1947, to climb on the Class A throne.

Northwestern, tall and fast, triumphed 60-56 over unbeaten Bucyrus Holmes-Liberty Saturday in the title tilt, after disposing of Dixie's 27-game winners in the semi-finals, 69-55.

With East Tech and Northwestern moving into the king row, the state boasted two unbeaten champions for the first time in 36 years of tournament play. It was also the first tourney in which seven of the eight finalists were undefeated.

Columbus North was only two seconds away from the Class AA championship in its first year under Coach Frank Truitt, but a 40-foot jump shot by East Tech's Jim Stone tied it at 48-48. No one

A crowd estimated at up to 10,000 persons stormed the Greater Cincinnati Airport and made things so difficult for officials, there was some doubt the team's plane could land.

The team got a horn-blowing, police-escorted parade from the airport through the streets of Cincinnati to the Xavier campus.

At the campus there was a noisy, cheering reception at the school's fieldhouse.

Even Coach Jim McCafferty, the only one who believed his team could go anywhere at the tournament, said dazedly, "I'm afraid I'll wake up and find out it's all been a dream."

Xavier had left for the tourney with a 15-11 record.

It ran through four upsets, winning the championship Saturday with a 78-74 overtime victory over Dayton.

And McCafferty, hanged in effigy twice by students during the team's late season slump, told the welcoming crowd at the university that the victory, "fulfilled my fondest dreams."

**AAU Cage Tourney Opens Tonight**

DENVER (AP) — The big showdown for the 1958 National AAU basketball championship opens tonight with star-studded teams from Lake Charles, La., and Milwaukee colliding in the opener.

Most of the tourney's 24 clubs will keep a close eye on the Lake Charles outfit which will lay a 19-game victory streak on the line against Milwaukee.

Tonight's other games send Brownstown, Ind., against Amarillo, Tex., and Los Angeles against Cincinnati.

**RIGHT for EASTER**

**COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**

## 4 Cleveland Tech Starters Available for Another Year

Schiefer, red-haired brothers who wear spectacles.

## Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald or you order.

WORD RATE  
Per word, one insertion ..... 8¢  
3 consecutive ..... 10¢  
Per word, one insertion ..... 20¢  
Minimum charge one time ..... 20¢  
Blind ads (Service Charge) ..... 25¢  
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion  
Outlays \$2.00 minimum  
7¢ word minimum on obituaries and  
cards of thanks. Each additional word  
5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceling before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

4. Business Service

COAL — OHIO LUMP  
Edward R. Starkey Ph 622-R

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service,  
sewage, laboratory lines and comode  
cleaning service.

For Good Service

Call 784-L

Parks Coal Yard  
215 W. Ohio St. — Phone 338

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And  
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. 127

O. V. McFadden  
Hardwood Lumber Structural Timbers  
Corn Cribs — Feed Racks  
Hog Boxes  
Phone 3801 Rt. 1 Laurelvile, Ohio

WATER WELL DRILLING  
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

PAPER HANGING, painting, Virgil Six  
Phone 2368 Ashville

J. E. Peters  
General Painting  
Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and  
Residential

Business Established Since 1935

Hourly or Contract Rates  
Free Estimate, Phone 5071

705 E. MOUND ST.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Detailed Reference to Business  
Facilities of Circleville

PONIES AND EQUIPMENT  
Buy your pony or easy payments,  
Chester Blue Ph. 1099-L

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 38

GUERNSEY DAIRY  
Borden's Milk Products Phone 978

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. Dailey  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY  
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES  
INC. 766 S. PICKAWAY St. Phone 976

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

4. Business Service

## 4. Business Service

**Loveless Electric Co.**  
ELECTRIC CONTRACTING  
INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL  
and RESIDENTIAL  
FREE ESTIMATES  
213 WALNUT ST. — PHONE 408  
McAfee Lumber Co. Kingston, O.  
Ph. 2-3431

**Turner Alignment**  
Front End  
Wheel Balancing  
Frame Straightening  
Wheel Straightening  
REAR 140 E. Main  
Phone 1320

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
Rt. 1 Phone 6000

**Plastering**  
Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
Phone 1003L

Whitt Lumber Yard  
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1087

**E. W. WEILER**  
COMMERCIAL and  
RESIDENTIAL BUILDING  
Phone 616 — 7:30-8:00 A.M.  
or 1012-R Evenings

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Ph. 135

For New Homes or  
To Remodel See

**Raymond Moats**  
Phone 1941

Bank Run Gravel,  
Top and Fill Soil  
Hauling or Loading  
Raleigh Spradlin  
At Red River Bridge  
Phone 6011

**BODY REPAIR**  
PAINTING

**BODY REPAIR**  
MAN

LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An  
Estimate

**YATES BUICK CO.**  
1220 S. Court St.

**5. Instruction**

DIESEL  
HEAVY EQUIPMENT

We are seeking men in this area to  
this area to train for Diesel and  
Heavy Equipment. High pay and  
future security are the benefits of  
a trained and experienced Diesel  
Man. If you have mechanical apti-  
tude, write to us for free information  
without obligation as to how  
you may become a part of this  
rapidly expanding industry.

Tractor Training Service — Box  
621-A % Herald.

**6. Male Help Wanted**

EXPERIENCED man wanted to work  
in auto wrecking yard. Apply at Olver-  
er's Wrecking Yard, Ashville, O.

**Use The  
Classifieds**

4. Business Service

## Open For Business

Under New Management  
Court and High St. — Phone 441

Open 7:00 A.M. Till 10:30 P.M.

## Sinclair Service Station

Birl Tatman — Formerly of Basic Corp.  
Charles Fletcher — Manager of Flanagan Motors

## ATTENTION FARMERS

Now is the time to have your Wiese Plow Points  
and Corn Planter Runners installed.

Lawn mowers and Chopper Knives, mowing  
machine sickles sharpened.

WELDING OF ALL KINDS

Your Hercrome Section Dealer

## Kohberger Welding Shop

Kingston, Ohio

## 4. Business Service

## 7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn.  
Apply in person.

MIDDLE AGED lady or husband and  
wife to live in and care for patient.  
Phone 3209.

EARN \$40 WEEKLY Sewing Ready-Cut  
Babywear. No canvassing. Enclose  
stamped, addressed envelope. Baby-  
land, Morristown, Tenn.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 CHEVROLET 2 door, low mile-  
age, good condition. Radio and heater,  
good tires. Phone 1233-Y

'56 Ford \$1495

Robin Egg Blue 2-Door Customine.

Fordomatic, Radio and Heater.  
Low mileage. Very well cared for  
and immaculate inside and out.

Test drive it tonite. Open daily till  
9 for your convenience.

11. Circleville Motors  
North On Court St. — Phone 1202

12. Used Cars  
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

324 W. Main St. Phone 322-523

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1  
Used Cars From  
Pickaway Ford

1951 Chevrolet  
2-Door  
Powerglide, Radio and Heater

\$395  
Stop in and ask us about our No  
Down Payment Service Plan.

13. Circleville Motors  
Open Evenings Till 9

14. The Next Best Thing  
To A New Rocket  
Is A Used Rocket

15. OLD'SMOBILE  
Get out of the  
ordinary into  
an Olds!

16. Clifton Motor Sales  
Oldsmobile — Cadillac

17. General Body Work

Total Wrecks or Minor  
Touch Ups. See Us Today

18. Hensley's  
Body Shop  
Rear of 134 E. Franklin

19. 1956 Mercury

Monterey 2-Door Hardtop. Sharp  
Siren Red and Classic White fin-  
ish with matching White Wall  
Tires and contrasting Black and  
White Deluxe Interior. A car that  
has everything! Power Steering  
and Power Brakes, Music and  
Heat. Test drive it tonite. Yours  
for only \$1895.

20. Circleville Motors  
North On Court St.—Phone 1202

21. 2-1953 Pontiac  
4-Door Sedans

Radio and Heater

22. Helwagen Pontiac  
400 N. Court — Phone 843

23. Have The Work Done Now ...  
Pay Later

24. Budget Terms

On Repairs, Parts, Accessories  
Easy Monthly Payments

25. FLANAGAN  
MOTORS  
120 E. Franklin — Phone 361

26. Wes 321

27. EDSTROM  
Motors

28. For Quick Sale

710 Clinton Street

\$1,000 down, low monthly pay-  
ments. 4 rooms and bath, 30 day  
possession. D. Watt, 70.

29. 134 Nicholas Drive

6 large rooms with bath. Full base-  
ment, large and level lot, with new  
fences. A good buy. M. J. Watt,  
342-R and 70.

30. 137 Mill Street

\$1,000 down, G.I. nice, 4 1/2 mon-  
thly, \$33 payments. Nice size rooms.

31. Call W. E. Clark, 1055-X.

32. S. Pickaway St.

33. 3 bedrooms, with bath, well-deco-  
rated home. Call M. Spalding, 4014

34. for an appointment to see home.

35. 929 S. Washington St.

Large home with four rental apts.

Good investment. Call Roy Wood,  
6037.

36. N. Scioto St., 232.

2 rental apts. in large home. Barn

included on lot. Good buy. Call De-  
lora Smith, 5090.

37. Donald H. Watt,  
Realtor

70 and 342-R

38. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

39. 14. Houses for Rent

40. 5 ROOM house bath no basement, 404

Watt St. \$50 per month, references re-  
quired. Phone 1894.

41. HALF DOUBLE 4 rooms furnished or  
unfurnished. 8 miles east of S R 22.

Modern. Call WO-99-2705 Amanda.

42. ROOM and motel by the week. Phone  
797-Y.

43. USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

44. 15. Sleeping Rooms

45. ROOMS and motel by the week. Phone  
797-Y.

46. USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

47. 16. Misc. for Rent

48. 18. Houses For Sale

49. FOR SALE

50. Nice 5 room home 3 rooms and bath down 2 bedrooms

up, built in kitchen, full basement, Gas furnace, automatic

hot water heater, cement block garage, lot front 38 ft.,

depth 123 ft. on side and rear alleys.

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PLASTERING  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
Rt. 1 Phone 6090

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To Remodel See

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Phone 1941

Bank Run Gravel,  
Top and Fill Soil

Hauling or Loading

Raleigh Spradlin  
At Red River Bridge  
Phone 6011

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE  
Inexpensive and effective. Only \$10  
per hour. We specialize in cleaning  
service without unnecessary digging  
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

BODY REPAIR  
PAINTING

BODY REPAIR

MAN

LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An  
Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.  
1220 S. Court St.

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DIESEL  
HEAVY EQUIPMENT

We are seeking men in this area to  
this area to train for Diesel and  
Heavy Equipment. High pay and  
future security are the benefits of

a trained and experienced Diesel  
Man. If you have mechanical apti-  
tude, write to us for free information  
without obligation as to how

you may become a part of this

rapidly expanding industry.

Tractor Training Service — Box  
621-A % Herald.

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EXPERIENCED man wanted to work  
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Babywear. No canvassing. Enclose  
stamped, addressed envelope. Baby-  
land, Morrisontown, Tenn.

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1955 CHEVROLET, 2 door, low mile-  
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'56 Ford \$1495

Robin Egg Blue 2-Door Customline.  
Fordomatic, Radio and Heater.  
Low mileage. Very well cared for  
and immaculate inside and out.  
Test drive it tonite. Open daily till  
9 for your convenience.

11. ADKINS REALTY

10. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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## Experts Studying Problem Of Giving Aid on Freeway

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mark up one more problem to be solved in the jet age—the case of a motorist stranded on a freeway without gasoline or with an engine breakdown.

The Ohio Department of Highways recognized the problem today and announced the search for a solution.

Said Operations Deputy Director L. F. Schaeublin:

"The whole question is a new one on state highways in Ohio. But it will rapidly become critical as the interstate freeway system nears completion, and we want to be ready."

The department said it had already taken two steps. One is an appointment of Lou Wilsch, Columbus businessman, to the department's operations division as "motorist - service coordinator." The other is a study group, made up of industry and commerce representatives. The group has held one meeting for discussion of the problem.

Wilsch has pointed out that federal regulations prohibit commercial development on interstate rights-of-way. The familiar toll turnpike "service plaza" system, therefore, cannot be used. Gasoline, food, lodging and repairs must be sought on intersecting routes or in nearby cities and towns.

The study group's first session was devoted to discussing the means by which these services could best be provided to the benefit of both motorist and business enterprise.

Wilsch said he considered of primary importance the development of a workable system for emergency service. On the Ohio Turnpike, he said, one out of every three emergency calls is for en-

gine failure. One out of four is for "out of gas."

He noted that Charles M. Noble, the state's highway chief, advocates some type of universally recognized distress signal for use by motorist stranded anywhere on the nation's highways. One member of

the study group has suggested the possibility of electronic signal devices placed at intervals along the more isolated stretches of freeway.

Wilsch told of the Ohio Turnpike's early days when an occasional motorist was stranded for hours along the roadside. This, he warned, may be the result of our new freeways, such as the Cincinnati-Columbus (Ohio 1) road now under construction.

Several proposals have been offered whereby commercial growth could be fostered in the vicinity of interchanges to serve the needs of the traveling public. But Schaeublin emphasized the communities should become aware that "promiscuous" business development along intersecting routes is both unsightly and hazardous to the motorist.

"A review of zoning provisions may be necessary by some communities," he said, "to insure against uncontrolled roadside 'ribbon' development."

A number of measures could be carried out after a full assessment of motorist needs during action operation of the freeways. Among these are telephones at exit ramps or along the right-of-way, informational bulletin boards at each rest area listing service facilities available in nearby cities and towns, and reflectorized diagrams of approaching interchanges.

A special type of problem may be encountered where in an interstate route intersects an existing controlled access highway. W. R. Hauserman, deputy highway director for Division 3 at Ashland, said that unless special provisions are made, a motorist may have to drive for miles before finding auto service or restaurants.

### Mrs. Painter Is Runner-Up In Contest

Mrs. Doyle R. Painter of 1010 Lynwood Avenue was one of the runners-up in the "Mrs. America" district cook-off at Athens Friday.

The district title was won by Mrs. James R. Sheets of Harrisonville. She is the mother of three children. She won an automatic gas range and a chance to compete for the "Mrs. Ohio" title in Columbus, April 9 and 10.

Four homemakers from Athens and nearby communities participated in the district contest. They prepared a main course under the watchful eyes of three judges.

Mrs. Painter, who recently was selected "Mrs. Circleville," prepared a favorite main dish using ham as a basic ingredient.

She received West Bend Futura cooking ware as a prize for being runner-up.

### 4th Armored Vets Plan Convention

The Fourth Armored Division which gained fame in Europe during World War II will hold its Twelfth Annual Convention in Buffalo, N. Y., on July 10, 11 and 12.

Area veterans who served with the famous spearhead division are invited to attend.

The fast moving unit blazed a

trail across Europe in five battle campaigns under the command of General George S. Patton and his Third Army.

## Bills All Paid

You too can enjoy the wonderful feeling that comes from paying off bills! A low-cost loan from us will do it! No red tape . . . your signature is all we require if you have a steady job. Easy monthly terms arranged.



**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
PERSONAL LOAN DEPT.

ROY C. MARSHALL — Phone 21

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



**HASTE MADE THIS WASTE**—The Panamanian registry cargo vessel Nadia rests awash on rocks a few hundred yards from entrance to Alexandria, Egypt, harbor, a victim of being in a hurry. There was a storm, and the skipper tried to move in without a harbor pilot. All 35 crewmen were taken off, but seven were hospitalized with injuries. (International Soundphoto)

### Berger Hospital News

#### ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Merrel Routt, Kingston, medical

Mrs. William C. Edens, Route 4, medical

Herbert Lesher, Adelphi, medical

Harley Leist, 422 E. Main St., medical

Virginia Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Short, Route 4, Chillicothe, surgical

Jeffrey and Connie Jones, children of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Route 4, tonsillectomy

#### DISMISSELS

William L. Rohrer, Route 1, Williamsport

Deborah Dick, 341 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. William C. Edens, Route 4

Mrs. Jeanette Hoffhines, Route 2, Williamsport

William Markel, Adelphi

Mrs. Robert Loy and son 416½ E. Main St.

Mrs. Ronald Jewell and son, Ashville

Cliff Reichelderfer, Route 1

Mrs. Walter Yambrick and son, 356 Markley Road

Mrs. James Connolly and daughter, 223½ S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Merle Rout, Kingston

Elmer Hampp, Stoutsburg

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jorgenson, 212 Main St.

Nancy E. Myers, 375 Weldon Ave.

Mrs. Howard Courtney and son, 322 Mingo St.

### Young Ladies Needed for WAF Band

Young women musicians are urgently needed to fill vacancies in the U. S. Air Force WAF Band

according to Sgt. Joe E. Stapleton Jr., local Air Force representative.

High school or college women between the ages of 18 and 34 who can play the equivalent of 1st chair position in a Class A high school band, may contact Sgt. Stapleton for information concerning a career with the Air Force WAF Band.

World wide travel, adventure and full time playing experience belong to the members of this unique musical organization. Spending four-fifths of its time on tour in Major Cities of the United States, the band often appears on television and radio. Invitations

have been received from Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska, and band members are looking forward to a tour of Europe and the Far East.

Auditions and screening tests can be arranged through Sgt. Stapleton with no obligations to the applicant. If she qualifies, the band aspirant will receive a certificate of acceptance which clears the way to enter the band.

AMONG the outstanding functions for which the band has performed, are the Inaugural Parade for President Eisenhower, The National Convention of the American Legion, and the State Fairs of California and Texas.

Although it can perform as a marching unit, the band is better known for its concert repertoire, ranging from Tchaikovsky's Sixth to music with a "Boogie" beat.

Sgt. Stapleton can be contacted at the local VFW each Thursday, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. or at 41½ S. Paint St., Chillicothe, telephone Prospect 4-2246.

## RCA COLOR TV SALES and SERVICE

We Specialize In Color TV Service  
Factory Trained Technicians

### FRED FETHEROLF'S

Phone 3160 Laurelvile — Route 56

### Hartman Invited To Dinner Meet

Circleville School Superintendent George A. Hartman, has been invited to attend the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Central Ohio Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The group will hear Dr. Robert F. Marschner, a senior research associate with the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. He will speak on,

**Folies Berger Reopens**

PARIS (AP) —The famous Folies Berger, for many the symbol of Gay Paree, has reopened its doors after a three-month suspension due to repeated strikes by actors.

"What Makes a High School Good".

Saws make of flints with serrated edges have been found in caves in North America dating back to the stone age.

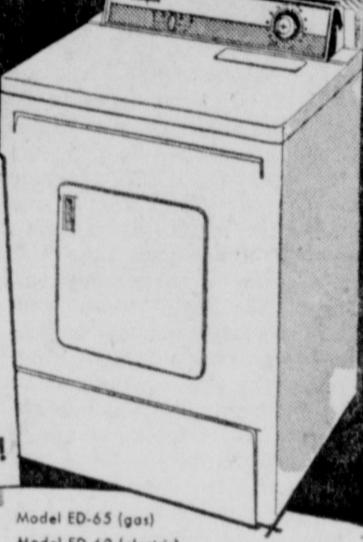
Special Purchase for our

**SPRING SALE!**

**RCA Whirlpool WRINKLE-FREE DRYER**

**NOW SAVE  
90.00**

**ON THE ED-66  
Electric Dryer  
199.95  
SPRING SALE  
SPECIAL PRICE  
Easy terms! Trade-ins!**



\*Save \$90 by buying the  
Matching Washer!

**GOOD YEAR TIRES**  
**MAC'S**  
113 E. MAIN PHONE 689

## GLITT'S GROCERY Anniversary Sale

Ladies - Attention  
"Betty Crocker"  
Free Cake Mix  
Cook Book with  
each Cake Mix

**Save 30%**

Bayer's Aspirin 15c Box  
Pepsodent Toothpaste 31c Box  
10c  
only  
22c

**Save 50%**

79c Size Whirl Shortening . Can 39c

**FREE**

BALLOON FOR EVERY KIDDIE  
PENCIL FOR EVERY ADULT

**Mozart**

Yellow Cream Style  
Yellow Whole Kernel  
Save 25%

**2 Cans 25c**

**OLEO**

Dixie  
Nu Maid  
Filbert

Save  
25%  
Reg. 33c

On  
Sale

**Lb. 25c**

**Bologna**

3  
lb.  
piece

98c

Carrots

10c  
pkg.

**Save 50% Duz Soap Powder**

Red Box  
Gt. Only  
size 39c

**Round Steak**

1b.

85c

Nescafe

2-oz.  
jar 39c

**GLITT'S GROCERY**

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 7 O'CLOCK  
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30 O'CLOCK

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON  
FRANKLIN AT MINGO



**TESTS BIG SLOWDOWN**—Dr. Edwin G. Vail wears an XMC-2 full pressure suit as he sits in a device used to test decelerative forces at Dayton, O. Tests are being conducted to determine what happens to man on re-entry into the earth's atmosphere during space flight. During the Wright Air Development Center centrifuge "ride" the subject is thrown forward suffering high "G" forces from back to front. Dr. Vail attempts to control the vehicle with sidearm control while operating other controls. (International Soundphoto)

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# OHIO OUTDOORS

from THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

A new lake is forming in Ohio. Hayden Olds, Chief of the Ohio Wildlife Division, said the dam at Clark County Lake is finished and the valve gates have been closed. "Water is flowing into the lake site now," Olds said. When the water reaches pool level the lake will be about 100 acres in size, he added.

The wildlife division will stock the lake this spring with 11,000 adult bluegills, 2,500 adult white crappies and 11,000 large mouth bass fingerlings. Fish management technicians said they believe the lake will provide good fishing this year.

Clark County Lake was financed with funds derived from the sale of fishing and hunting licenses and Federal money obtained from a 10 per cent excise tax on fishing tackle, collected by the Federal government through the Dingell-Johnson Act.

**COST** of acquiring the 288 acre lake site was \$100,000. Slightly less than \$140,000 was spent in constructing the dam and spillway.

State land adjoining the lake will serve as a public hunting area this fall.

The new lake lies eight miles east of Springfield and two miles northwest of New Vienna just off U. S. Route 40.

Reeves Pheasants, the birds the Ohio Wildlife Division hopes to establish in the southern part of the state, will be stocked in Ohio under the 50-50 pheasant program for the first time this year.

"Under the program," as noted by Bill Hendershot, the division's game management supervisor, "the state rears and turns over to sportsmen's organizations six week-old birds that are reared by the sportsmen until the pheasants are old enough to release at 8-10 weeks of age."

Reeves pheasants are large, colorful birds like the ring-neck pheasants. They are an exotic species that inhabit the hilly and wooded country in China, similar to the unglaciated region of Ohio.

## 31. Poultry & Eggs

STARTED WHITE ROCK and NEW HAMPSHIRE CHICKS

One to Three Weeks Old

CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY

Phones 1834 or 4045

## Legal Notices

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids will be received by The Division of Water, The City of Circleville, State of Ohio at 114 West Franklin Street, until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, 28 March 1958 for the following:

Cast iron pipe, valves, fittings and specialties, in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the manager.

Each and every bid must contain the full name of every person, or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond with the Ohio Approved Surety Company, in the sum of \$100.00 or a certified check on some solvent bank drawn and made payable to The City of Circleville, in a guarantee that if any bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Such bond will be returned to the bidder or check will be returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder or check accompanying the bid shall be retained by the City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

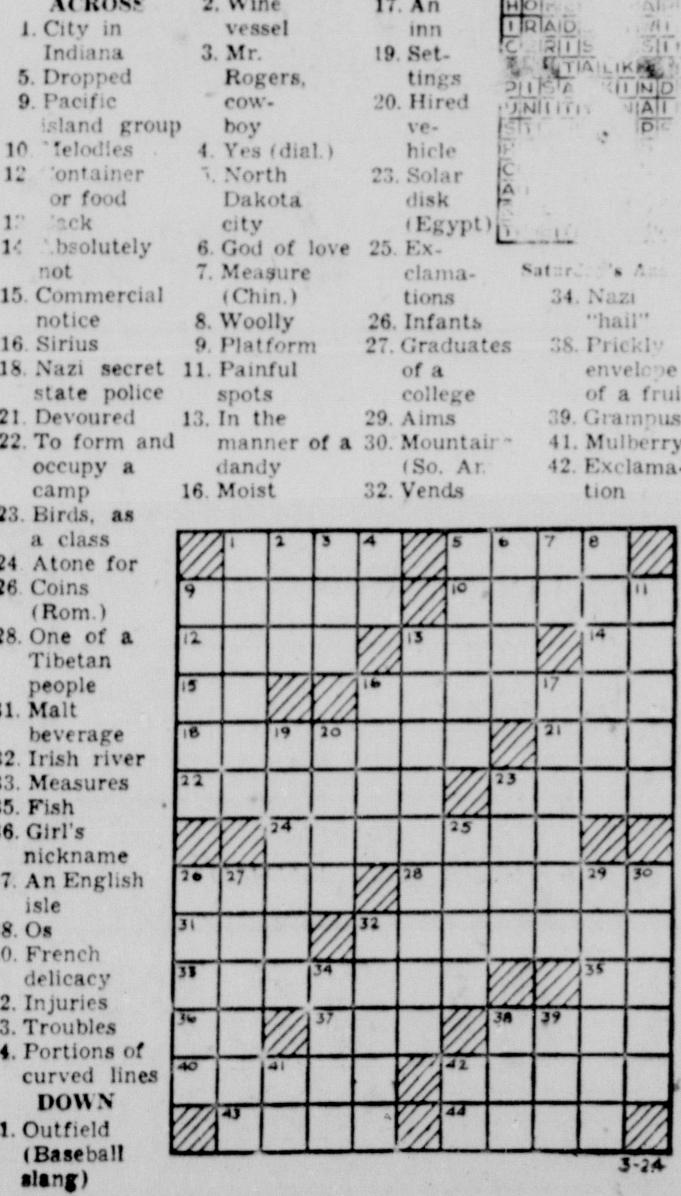
By authority of Council of The City of Circleville, Ohio, dated March 4th 1958.

Approved:  
Robert H. Huffer  
City Solicitor

John F. Mader, Chairman  
Board of Public Utilities  
City of Circleville, Ohio.

Mar-10-74

## Crossword Puzzle



**MUSCLE BUILDERS**—Engaged in a friendly tug-of-war in the Chicago Cubs' Mesa, Ariz., spring training camp, are Ernie Banks (left), shortstop, and Tony Taylor, third baseman. Bossing this bit of muscle-building exercise is Manager Bob Scheffing. (International Soundphoto)

## Rupp Gives No Thought To Retiring

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — No, friends, Adolph Rupp's not planning to retire as Kentucky's basketball coach just because he got that "next" National Collegiate title he begrudgingly vowed to get six years ago.

For one thing, Rupp is a healthy vigorous 56.

"Hell, I'm as young as you guys," he blurted out when the question of retirement was asked.

For another, time apparently has healed the hurt he felt when the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. suspended the Wildcats from competition for the full 1952-53 season as an aftermath of the infamous basketball scandals.

Rupp now says he was misquoted in reported statements that win.

received wide circulation at the time. In fact, after whipping Seattle 84-72 for his fourth national championship Saturday night, he praised the NCAA.

"They've treated me and Kentucky very well," he said.

He did, however, vow back in 1952 to bring his Wildcats back to the top of the nation's basketball powers before calling it a career.

Now he has done it with a club he didn't think had much of a chance two weeks ago.

Basilio and Robinson received awards Sunday night at the fifth annual Chicago Boxing Writers and Broadcasters Assn. dinner.

Basilio was named the fighter of the year and Robinson received the most meritorious competitor award.

A poll of sports writers who will cover the middleweight title fight Tuesday night give Basilio a big edge to defeat Robinson.

Of 34 writers polled by the Associated Press, 21 picked Basilio to

The Circleville Herald, Mon., March 24, 1958  
Circleville, Ohio

## Golden Glover Seeks 17th Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Hodge, the Olympic heavyweight wrestler turned boxer, aims to stretch his

men's singles champion of Alexandria International Ten tournament. He defeated Orlas Garrido of Cuba 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

MacKay is also tournament mixed doubles champ. He is Dorothy Head Knob of Fort

Hills, N. Y., won it from Nico Pietrangeli of Italy and Egypt Miss Rasson.

The Michigan State baseball team will have plenty of local interest this season. Three members of the squad are from Lansing, outfielder Dean Loope and John Carter and pitcher Larry Foster

MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, is

## Daily Television Schedule

### Monday

#### Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee—"Gentle Annie"; (6) Superman; (10) Early Show "Code of the Prairie" 5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00—(6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Annie Oakley 6:30—(6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Columbus Traffic Court; (4) News 6:40—(4) Sports-Crum 6:45—(4) NBC News 6:55—(6) Hill-News and Sports 7:00—(4) Code; 3; (6) Silent Service; (10) News—Long 7:15—(10) News-Edwards 7:30—(4) The Price is Right with Bill Cullen; (6) Scotland Yard; (10) Robin Hood 8:00—(4) The Restless Gun; (6)

ed? If you have, you can consider it possible that you are responsible for one of the more than 100 forest fires that have burned over 250 acres of Ohio's landscape, since the 1st of January 1958.

According to Bob Redett, in charge of forest fire protection for Ohio Division of Forestry, April is one of the most dangerous times of the year for forest fires. Thirty-seven per cent of fires during the year, occur in March and April.

It is a sad fact that the majority of our forest fires are still started by the carelessness of individuals. Careless tossed cigarettes, unattended campfires and improperly controlled grass and trash fires are the major causes.

Although burning permits are required in the Fire Districts (eastern and southern Ohio) high winds often cause small fires to spread rapidly and get out of control.

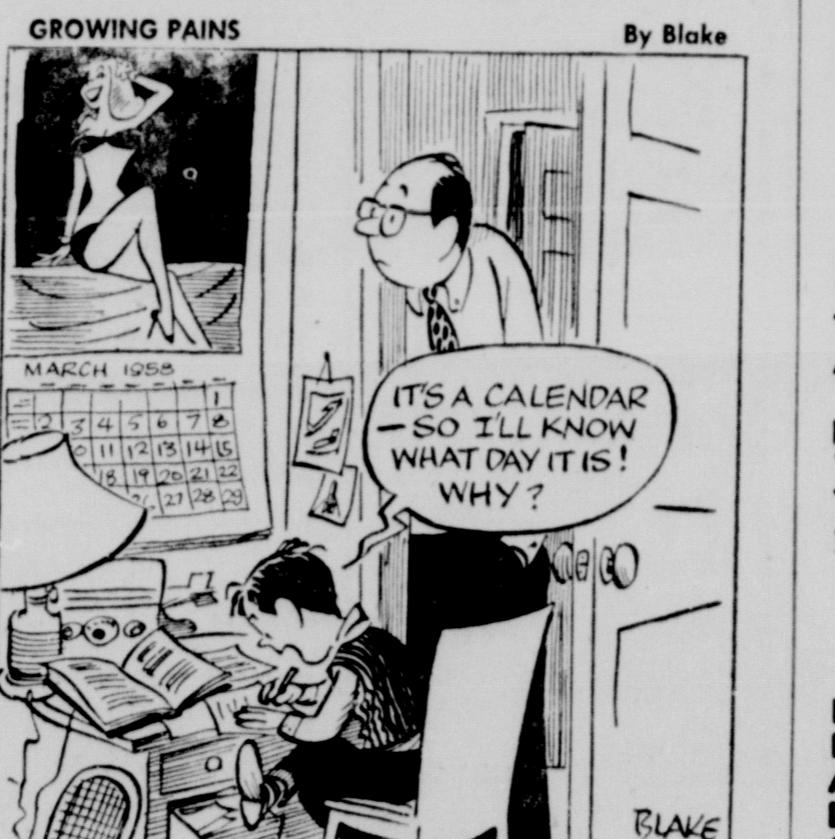
Let's listen to Smokey Bear who says: "Be extra careful during spring and fall fire season; when necessary, burn only after 4:00 p. m.; don't start fires on windy days; use your ashtray."

The Ohio Division of Forestry is announcing the release of a new map of Zaleski State Forest including a small detailed map of Lake Hope State Park.

**CONTAINING** slightly under 19,000 acres, Zaleski is important as a recreational area whether it be hunting, fishing, hiking, picnicking or just enjoying the outdoors. Each year thousands of people from Ohio and many surrounding states visit Zaleski.

One of the major attractions of the area is beautiful Lake Hope with its fine dining lodge and housekeeping and sleeping cabins, which are in demand throughout most of the season.

Many fine largemouth bass are taken from Lake Hope each spring and bragger size red-ear sunfish are caught by experienced anglers who know how and where to fish for these fine scrapers. During the hunting season the surrounding area provides good deer, squirrel and grouse hunting.



### JUDD SAXON

### BLONDIE

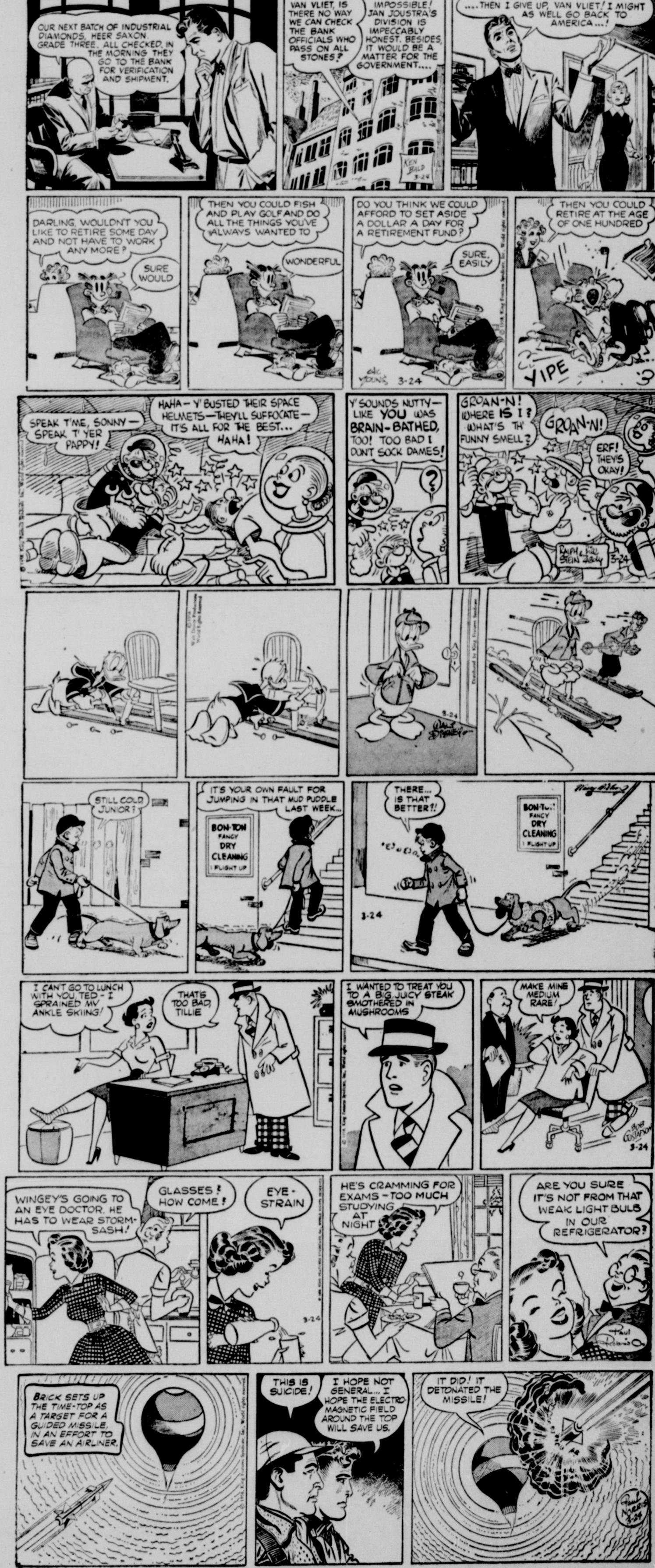
### POPEYE

### DONALD DUCK

### MUGGS

### ETTA KITE

### BRADFORD



Read Herald Want Ads

# Experts Studying Problem Of Giving Aid on Freeway

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mark up one more problem to be solved in the jet age—the case of a motorist stranded on a freeway without gasoline or with an engine breakdown. The Ohio Department of Highways recognized the problem today and announced the search for a solution.

Said Operations Deputy Director L. F. Schaeublin:

"The whole question is a new one on state highways in Ohio. But it will rapidly become critical as the interstate freeway system nears completion, and we want to be ready."

The department said it had already taken two steps. One is appointment of Lou Wilsch, Columbus businessman, to the department's operations division as "motorist-service coordinator." The other is a study group, made up of industry and commerce representatives. The group has held one meeting for discussion of the problem.

Wilsch has pointed out that federal regulations prohibit commercial development on interstate rights-of-way. The familiar toll turnpike "service plaza" system, therefore, cannot be used. Gasoline, food, lodging and repairs must be sought on intersecting routes or in nearby cities and towns.

The study group's first session was devoted to discussing the means by which these services could best be provided to the benefit of both motorist and business enterprise.

Wilsch said he considered of primary importance the development of a workable system for emergency service. On the Ohio Turnpike, he said, one out of every three emergency calls is for en-

gine failure. One out of four is for "out of gas."

He noted that Charles M. Noble, the state's highway chief, advocates some type of universally recognized distress signal for use by motorist stranded anywhere on the nation's highways. One member of

the study group has suggested the possibility of electronic signal devices placed at intervals along the more isolated stretches of freeway.

Wilsch told of the Ohio Turnpike's early days when an occasional motorist was stranded for hours along the roadside. This, he warned, may be the result of our new freeways, such as the Cincinnati-Connell (Ohio 1) road now under construction.

Several proposals have been offered whereby commercial growth could be fostered in the vicinity of interchanges to serve the needs of the traveling public. But Schaeublin emphasized the communities should become aware that "promiscuous" business development along intersecting routes is both unsightly and hazardous to the motorist.

"A review of zoning provisions may be necessary by some communities," he said, "to insure against uncontrolled roadside 'ribbon' development."

A number of measures could be carried out after a full assessment of motorist needs during action operation of the freeways. Among these are telephones at exit ramps or along the right-of-way, informational bulletin boards at each rest area listing service facilities available in nearby cities and towns, and reflectorized diagrams of approaching interchanges.

A special type of problem may be encountered where an interstate route intersects an existing controlled access highway. W. R. Hauserman, deputy highway director for Division 3 at Ashland, said that unless special provisions are made, a motorist may have to drive for miles before finding auto service or restaurants.

## Scioto KT 35 Holds Annual Inspection

Annual inspection of Scioto Com- mandery No. 35, Knights Tem- plar, was held here last week.

Preceding the work a turkey dinner was served by ladies of the Circleville Chapter Order of the Eastern Star. There were 83 Sir Knights of Scioto and visiting Sir Knights in attendance.

In addition to the Inspecting Of- ficer Sir Knight John W. Rutschow, Eminent Grand Warden, the following officers of the Grand Com- mandery were present: Sir Knight Russell Davis, RE grand commander; Sir Knight Homer C. Helser, VE deputy grand com- mander; Sir Kt. Vernon C. Max- well, PGC.

The Staff of Sir Kt. Rutschow

was presented to Sir Kt. Guy O. Sark, Eminent commander of Scioto Com- mandery, by Sir Kt. Ra- phael Tempin, PC of Chillicothe No. 8 as the acting Grand Warden. It

consisted of four Em. command- ers, three generalissimos, two

captain general's and 10 past com- mander's representing the follow- ing Com- manderies: Mt. Vernon

No. 1, Columbus; Lancaster No. 2; Chillicothe No. 8; Calvary No. 13; Portsmouth; Ath- ens No. 15; Ohio Valley No. 24; Pomeroy; Garfield No. 28; Washington C. H.; Jackson No. 33; Columbus No. 69; Logan No. 78.

\*\*

THE INSPECTING officer

praised the officers for their ex- cellent rendition of the Order of

the Temple. The "Eminent Grand Commander, Sir Kt. Davis

talked briefly on the Eye Founda- tion which was established by

the Grand Encampment about a

year ago, stating that a number of

cases had been or were being

treated with gratifying results.

He also spoke of the Grand Com- mandery of Ohio Student Loa n Fund, available to students to as- sist them in completing their col- lege education.

\*\*

MISS BLUE

Mr. and Mrs. David Blue, Route

3, are the parents of a daughter

born at 4:05 a. m. today in Ber- ger Hospital.

\*\*

MISS HUFFMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffman, Route 3, are the parents of a daugh- ter born at 6:10 a. m. today in Ber- ger Hospital.

## 4th Armored Vets Plan Convention

The Fourth Armored Division which gained fame in Europe during World War II will hold its Twelfth Annual Convention in Buf- falo, N. Y., on July 10, 11 and 12.

Area veterans who served with the famous spearhead division are invited to attend.

The fast moving unit blazed a

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TESTS BIG SLOWDOWN—Dr. Edwin G. Vail wears an XMC-2 full pressure suit as he sits in a device used to test decelerative forces at Dayton, O. Tests are being conducted to determine what happens to man on re-entry into the earth's atmosphere during space flight. During the Wright Air Development Center centrifuge "ride" the subject is thrown forward suffering high "G" forces from back to front. Dr. Vail attempts to control the vehicle with sidearm control while operating other controls. (International Soundphoto)

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